

U. N. CONGRESS DOUBLEHEADER TODAY

Israel Rejects
Truce, Agrees
To Peace TalksStrategist Believes
Entire Negev Issue
Thrown Into Doubt

TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 18 (AP)—Israel rejected tonight the latest United Nations proposal for a three-day truce in the Negev fighting, but agreed to hold peace talks with the Egyptians.

The Israeli Foreign Office said the Jews could not accept the United Nations proposal for a three-day truce in the Negev fighting unless the United Nations can guarantee that the Egyptians will refrain from taking advantage of the truce to improve their positions.

As to United Nations proposals for peace talks in Jerusalem, the Foreign Office said Israel was ready to meet the Egyptians any time and any place for such discussions.

Issue "Thrown Into Doubt"

The Jews launched their offensive in the Negev last Friday after the Egyptians attacked a Jewish convoy which had been dispatched for the obvious purpose of seeing whether it would draw fire.

A strategist close to the Israeli high command said he believed that, in addition to opening the road to the Negev, the Jews had succeeded in throwing "the entire Negev issue into doubt and confusion just as it was to come before the United Nations."

Count Folke Bernadotte, the assassinated United Nations mediator, had recommended that the Negev be given to the Arabs. The original United Nations partition plan made it Jewish territory. Israel has produced the Bernadotte recommendation.

The strategist said he believed also that the Negev campaign has driven the new Arab Palestine government out of its capital in Gaza.

This belief apparently stemmed from reports received by the Jews that the Egyptians were moving the civilian population out of Gaza, their main military base in Palestine. The Palestine Arab government is sponsored by the Arab League, which has its headquarters in Cairo.

N. Personnel Quit Gaza

United Nations personnel has already withdrawn from Gaza except for a skeleton staff. Those remaining informed Haifa headquarters their equipment is on a truck and "ready to roll."

The Jews permitted newsmen to visit the area of the Negev fighting for the first time today. Jewish supply trucks were moving unimpeded on the desert tracks east of Gaza and far south of what was, until three days ago, the front line of the Egyptian army.

The fighting had simmered to a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

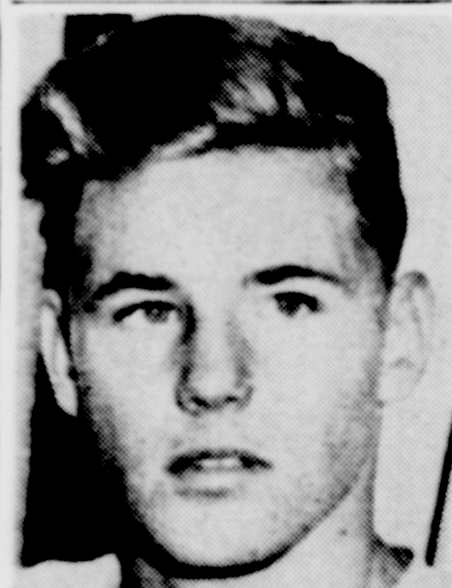
Truck-Car Crash
Near Elkton, Md.
Takes Six Lives

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 18 (AP)—Six persons were killed and one critically injured late today when a tractor-trailer was in collision with an automobile on Route 40 near here.

State police reported all of the victims were negroes. A two-year-old boy in the car escaped with cuts and bruises.

A witness said the car's body was sheared off the chassis, the wheels twisted off and the engine broken into pieces. Another person at the scene said the largest part of the car left was the trunk.

The truck crashed down an embankment and overturned after striking the auto.

Groves Sees World
Wrecked If Russia
Obtains Atom BombSays East And West
Now In "Actual War
Without Use Of Arms"

MIAMI, Oct. 18 (INS)—Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves asserted tonight that if Russia successfully developed the atomic bomb it would impose a "brand of peace that would destroy the world."

The head of the wartime Manhattan Project, which perfected the atomic bomb, declared in a strongly-worded speech that the United States and Russia are not engaged in a "cold war," but are now in an "actual war" without the use of armed forces.

Groves spoke at the national committee banquet of the 30th American Legion national convention in Miami. Of the present East-West political conflict, he said:

"It is a war not to decide the extent of Russian or American influence or American influence in the world but primarily it is to decide whether our liberty, imperfect as we recognize it to be, will succumb to totalitarian despotism."

Agrees With Dewey

He strongly urged that until the threat of aggression and war is removed from the world, atomic energy in the United States "must, of necessity, remain a government monopoly." He agreed with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's recent statement that atomic security must be maintained "at all costs."

Groves said that even scientific research on atomic energy must stay under government control if it is essential to the safety of the nation's welfare.

At the same time, he warned against a "short-sighted" program which fails to look ahead to the days when the world can "once more go forward in the ways of peace, relieved of the present-day constant over-hanging threat of war."

"It is now almost a cardinal sin to mention in public the possibility of even the slightest change in the law (Atomic Energy Act) or in our national atomic policies."

Fears Bureaucratic Setup

"I object to attempts on the part of anyone to set up the Atomic Energy Act or the commission itself as a holy of holies which is not subject to criticism by any thinking American."

"I do not fear the present commissioners. Their terms of office expire in 1950. But I do fear the possibilities of developing a security-intrenched bureaucratic organization intent upon self-perpetuation and self-benefit rather than solely upon the welfare of the United States."

At one point in his address Groves asserted that the "intense desire" of members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy—"with possibly one noteworthy exception"—to keep atomic matters out of politics, Groves did not explain his reference to "one noteworthy exception."

Groves asserted that he particularly feared "the wall of secrecy" which has been thrown up around atomic energy because it might possibly be "concealing unsound aims or administration."

Celebrate Son's Birthday

They hurried to the executive mansion to help celebrate the 13th birthday of their son, John.

At his last stop before arrival in Albany, Dewey told a police-estimated crowd of 4,000 persons in Schenectady that he proposes to bring to Washington "a spirit of neighborliness and a friendly feeling which we have had in Albany these last six years."

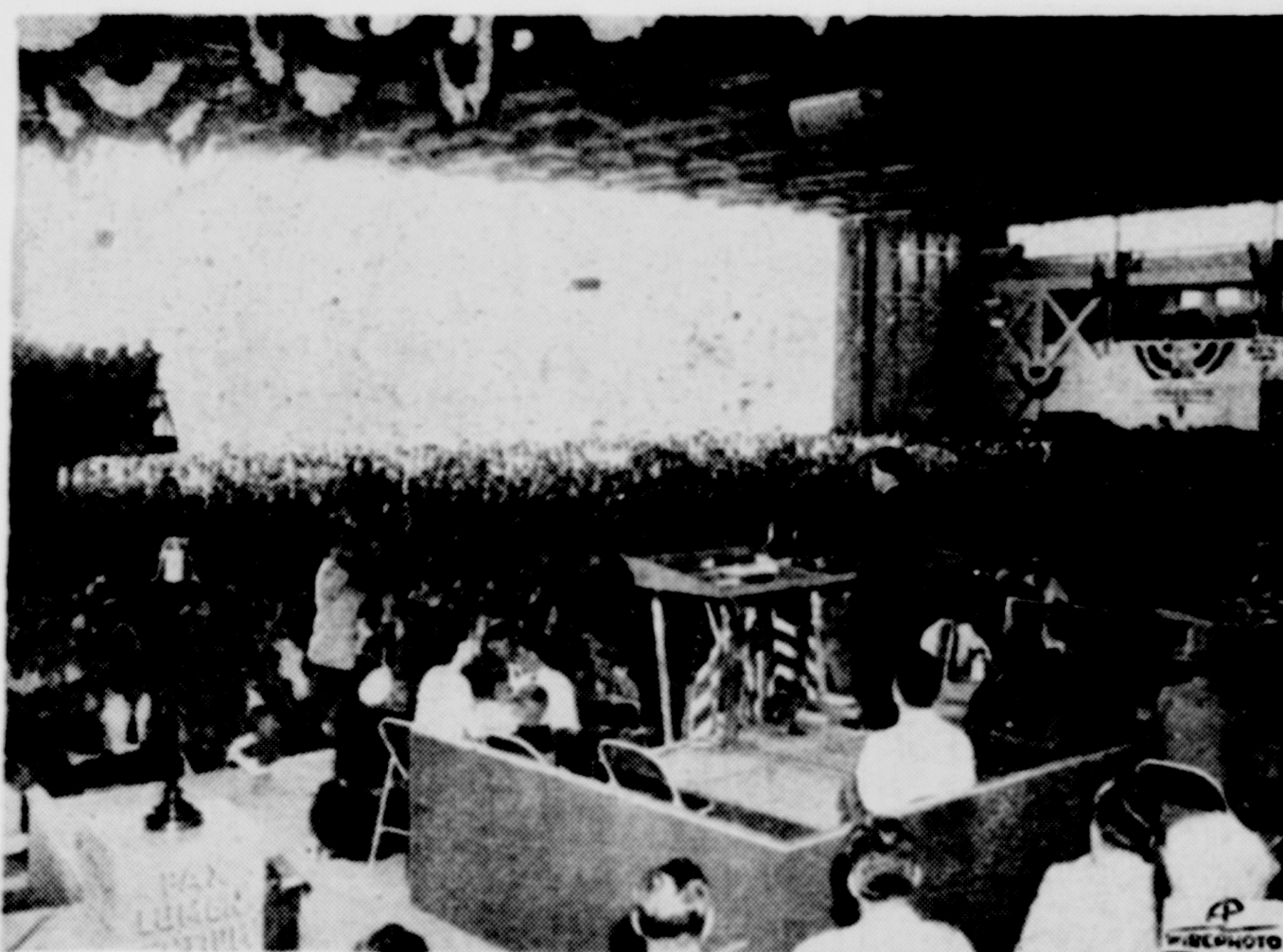
He spoke there facing a big "Wallace for President" sign in a store window directly across the street.

Deploping what he called "quarreling and back-biting" in Washington, Dewey said "you haven't heard much quarreling here in Albany in the last six years."

In proposing a Washington administration patterned after his in New York, Dewey called it "government with both a head and a heart."

Dewey also hit again at the Tru-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



TRUMAN ADDRESSES LEGION-- President Truman stands at the speakers' rostrum (center) as he addresses the 30th annual American Legion convention in Miami. The President spoke, he said, as a delegate from Missouri as well as "commander in chief" of the armed forces.

U. S. Has "No Chip
On The Shoulder,"
Truman DeclaresFirm Policy Pursued
To Dispel Distrust

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP)—President Truman said today America carries "no chip on the shoulder" but is pursuing a firm policy in order to dispel the "dark fog of distrust" from the path to peace.

In a restatement of American foreign policy to the 30th annual American Legion convention, Mr. Truman beat no retreat from his position that eventually the world can shake off the fear of war.

But in a "realistic" appraisal of conditions he said have caused deep concern in recent months, Mr. Truman told applauding fellow Legionnaires:

1. Unfortunately, a "dark fog of distrust" has risen between Russia and the West, to distort and confuse relations.

2. Little progress can be made in settling disputes while this distrust exists.

3. "It will be a long while before the great powers constitute the friendly family of nations which is often described as 'one world.'"

4. This country recognizes the principles of mutual recognition as a basis for peaceful negotiation. But this does not mean appeasement. The United States never will be party to another Munich compromise, or to a compromise of the principles of freedom and human rights.

5. This government will continue to take "a firm position where our rights are threatened," but this is not in a warlike spirit. A firm position, on reasonable grounds, offers the best hope of peace.

6. "So long as I am President of the United States there will be no chip on the shoulder of America."

Truman flew here from Washington to address the convention. He remained at the convention for half an hour after his speech. Then it was back to the airport for a flight to Raleigh, N. C., where two speeches are billed for tomorrow.

Denies U. S. Course Leads to War

Without labeling it an answer, the Chief Executive replied to recent foreign policy criticism that has come from abroad and at home.

Both in Europe and the United States, he said, there has been "loose and irresponsible" talk that "the United States is deliberately following a course that leads to war."

That, Mr. Truman said, "is a plain and deliberate lie."

The President told why he had thought of sending Chief Justice Vinson, of the Supreme Court, to bring Premier Stalin—a proposal that brought some complaints that such a move would undermine the United Nations.

The idea, Mr. Truman said, was to ask Stalin's co-operation in "dispelling the present poisonous atmosphere of distrust which now surrounds the negotiations between the Western Powers and the Soviet Union."

In at least three times the police and troops arrived too late. The pumps were already under water.

More ERP Dollars
And China Aid UrgedNew York State
Extends Voting
Time Two HoursOfficial Says ECA
Fund Will All Be
Pledged By April

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—New York State today extended voting time in the November 2 general election by two hours because the registration exceeds 6,000,000.

The polls will be open from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. Normal voting hours of 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. also were extended in the 1940 and 1944 presidential elections.

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Texas City
Blast Kills
At Least 3

TEXAS CITY, Tex., Oct. 18 (AP)—At least three persons were killed and more than 20 injured in a blast that rocked Texas City tonight.

None of the dead was identified. The bodies were found at a railroad crossing at the entrance of the Stone Oil Company tank farm.

The explosion occurred about 8:15 p. m. Telephone service to Texas City was restricted to emergency calls only, and details were not immediately available.

One report was that a gas line at either the Stone or Republic refinery broke and spewed vaporized gas about 200 feet along the Galveston-Texas City highway.

Something touched off the gas and between 20 and 25 cars which had been stalled on the highway by a switch engine caught fire, it was reported.

Two more big explosions followed. The injured were taken to Danforth Hospital here for first-aid treatment. Others were sent to nearby Galveston.

There was no indication the blast bore any resemblance to the great disaster in April, 1947, in which a French freighter exploded, killing 500 and injuring 3,000 others.

Holy Land War,
Berlin Situation
To Share StagePalestine Mediator,
Saying Truce Broken,
Asks Special Session

PARIS, Oct. 18 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council tonight was ordered into emergency session to cope with the new war in Palestine. The session was set for 10:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m. EST) tomorrow, only a few hours ahead of another meeting on the Berlin situation.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations mediator, requested the special meeting after Israel rejected his plea for a three-day cease-fire in the Negev, Southern Palestine desert region where Israeli and Egyptian forces are battling.

In an emergency report to the council, Bunche declared a "serious breach of the truce is involved in the new Negev outbreak" and demanded "prompt intervention" by the council.

"It would seem clear," Bunche said, "that the military action of the last few days has been on a scale which would only be undertaken after considerable preparation and could scarcely be explained as a simple retaliatory action for an attack on a truck convoy."

This apparently was a reference to an Israeli complaint earlier tonight that a Jewish convoy had been attacked by the Egyptians on its way into the Negev.

Vishinsky May Answer Questions

The Berlin session will be the council's fourth since the United States, Britain and France charged that the Soviet blockade of Berlin was a threat to world peace. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky was expected to continue his verbal boycott, but there was a possibility that he might answer questions posed by the council's six neutrals in writing. The Western Powers planned to reply orally.

Argentina sources reported that the Kremlin was offering a "new Soviet stand" for settlement of the Berlin dispute outside the council. These sources regarded it as "providing more flexibility" but added that Russia still is refusing to discuss Berlin in the council.

On the eve of the council double-header, United States Delegate Warren R. Austin said agreement on international control of atomic energy is impossible in the United Nations and the whole problem should be tossed to the Big Five and Canada for direct talks. Austin told the Assembly's Political Committee that a Russian proposal to ban the atomic bomb and set up a control organization simultaneously was really not a concession.

Austin said it was simply a maneuver designed to provide for the destruction of atomic weapons in one country before there could be any real investigation to find out if there were any atomic bombs in other countries.

Austin Points To Impasse

"Communist states," Austin added, "desire to live in a secret world" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Three Eggs Miss
Wallace During
Pittsburgh Visit

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18 (AP)—Three eggs plopped on the platform here tonight as Henry Wallace delivered a speech in which he said labor leaders who call people Communists are joining the "enemy"—the corporation.

The eggs did not strike Wallace but his manuscript was splattered by one. He paused in his address to a police-estimated crowd of 3,000 and said:

"This looks familiar, folks. There must be some southerners here."

The eggs apparently came from a balcony section above the floor level of the Gardens, Pittsburgh indoor arena normally used for hockey and other sports.

"Quickie" Divorce
Ruling Promised
By Supreme CourtLight May Be Shed
On Interstate Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to spell out, at least a little more precisely, the conditions under which a "quickie" divorce is good throughout the United States.

The decision may shed further light on the question: When a person goes to such a state as Nevada and obtains a divorce, under what circumstances can his home state throw the divorce out?

The ruling may help to meet a demand last year from Justice Jackson. He asked then that the court rewrite the interstate divorce rules so a man who remarries and crosses a state line can know "whether he has a wife or a law suit."

In other orders today the court:

1. Agreed to decide whether the Standard Oil Company of California violates anti-trust laws in its exclusive contracts with filling stations. Attorneys say the case affects a big part of the nation's business done through dealers who agree to handle only the goods of a certain producer.

2. Refused to hear Film Star Joan Leslie's plea that she should not be held to a Warner Brothers contract made when she was a minor of 17. The six-year agreement, made in 1942, starts at \$500 a week, advancing to \$2,250.

3. Declined to pass on the constitutionality of the Washington State Joint Legislative Committee on Un-American Activities. The order leaves in effect a Washington Supreme Court ruling favorable to the committee, which had been attacked by the Washington Pension Union. The committee had announced plans to publicize findings relating to what it termed "the Communist seizure and control of the state organization of the Washington Pension Union, whose thousands of pension members receive virtually their sole subsistence from state tax funds."

4. Agreed to review the Navy court-martial conviction of Chief Signalman Harold E. Hirschberg, ordered imprisoned for 10 months, and dishonorably discharged for striking two fellow prisoners in a Japanese prisoner camp. He contended the Navy court had no jurisdiction because he had been honorably discharged and had re-enlisted before the trial.

Officials emphasized that the big time lag between authorizing and spending the money makes for a complicated picture of ECA's transactions. Actual cash outlays, they said, are now running far behind pledges or authorizations.

The result is that authorizations are being made at this time on which payment will not be required perhaps until late next year or even in 1950.

Hoffman has predicted that Marshall Plan requirements for fiscal 1950—totaling more than \$1.5 billion—will be lower than in the present year. This would come about, he said, because of the progress in European production and exports.

Other officials, however, have cautioned that the burden on American taxpayers may not be eased in view of proposals for re-arming Western Europe under a new lend-lease program.

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Completed Picture

Government With
'Head And Heart'
Urged By DeweyCompletes Tour After
New Tomato Incident

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey returned to the state capital tonight after another tomato incident near the end of his 4,500-mile campaign tour of 10 states.

The Republican presidential nominee's "Victory Special" train pulled into Albany at 6:25 p. m. (EST), ending an eight-day quest for votes. He traveled as far west as Oklahoma and Minnesota.

The tomato incident happened in New York State at Syracuse where, as in other Mohawk Valley communities, Dewey cited his record as Governor as a pattern for the kind of government he wants to bring to Washington.

A tomato tossed by a youngster sailed over his head as he was making a train-side speech in Syracuse.

Dewey was welcomed at the Albany depot by a crowd which police estimated at 2,000 persons. A band played "Hail To The Chief" and "Hail To The Victors" as the Governor and Mrs. Dewey walked to their limousine.

Celebrate Son's Birthday

They hurried to the executive mansion to help celebrate the 13th birthday of their son, John.

At his last stop before arrival in Albany, Dewey told a police-estimated crowd of 4,000 persons in Schenectady that he proposes to bring to Washington "a spirit of neighborliness and a friendly feeling which we have had in Albany these last six years."

He spoke there facing a big "Wallace for President" sign in a store window directly across the street.

Deploping what he called "quarreling and back-biting" in Washington, Dewey said "you haven't heard much quarreling here in Albany in the last six years."

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Dewey also hit again at the Tru-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



MAY HEAD LEGION—James P. Green (above), Omaha, Neb., 33-year-old veteran of World War II, is a leader for the post of national command of the American Legion. His stock climbed yesterday with reports four other candidates have swung their support to him.

Court Rejects Slayer's
Statement Two Innocent

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—A downtown murder statement—exonerating two convicted death house companions—was rejected today in court.

General Sessions Judge George L. Donnell refused to set aside the convictions of the two men, in spite of testimony by the third that they were innocent of a Manhattan slaying.

The "confession" of Andrew Sheridan, the judge said, was "a well-known trick of the underworld."

Sheridan recently said in an affidavit from his Sing Sing prison cell that the other two—John M. Dunn, 36, and Daniel Gentile, 40—were innocent in the slaying of Boss Steve's Anthony Hintz.

Pre-Winter Frosty Spell
Moves Into Eastern Area

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Midwest's sharp pre-winter chilly spell moved into the Middle Atlantic states and New England tonight.

But a new front of warmer air brought comparatively mild temperatures to the Plains states.

Sub-freezing temperatures were predicted for much of the north-eastern part of the nation by tomorrow morning. The colder weather was preceded today by widespread snows in the Appalachians and New England. The snow ranged in depth from four inches in the upper New York State mountains to a few flakes in lowland areas.

The United States Weather Bureau forecast a low of 18 degrees

Mystery Blast Shakes
Berlin Airlift Plane

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (AP)—An American airlift plane was shaken but not damaged by a mysterious land explosion today in the Soviet zone of Germany near Berlin's Gatow airport.

The G-34 transport had just taken off from the airport when a concussion severely jolted the craft. American and British officials said they believed the jolting came from a ground explosion which occurred so near Gatow field that it rattled windows. These officials said there was no indication of antisemitism being fired.

The Frankfurt German newspaper Neue Presse reported in a dispatch from its Berlin correspondent that the blast was caused by the explosion of 35 railroad cars loaded with ammunition at the Soviet airport of Rangsdorf.

Two men were injured seriously today in a 90-minute battle with two chimpanzees which escaped from their cage at Mesker Park Zoo on the west side of Evansville.

For sheriff's deputies, half a dozen policemen and several zoo officials joined in the melee which ended in the death of the male chimp and the capture of his mate.

George Davis, 53-year-old employee of a plumbing company, and E. J. Morton, 45, general foreman of the Evansville Park Board, were taken to Deaconess Hospital here for treatment after the battle.

The animals, "Hank" and his mate "Kuku," broke loose by cracking the lock on their cage. They attacked the two men in an adjoining cage where a check was being made on the heating system.

Davis said he and Morton had stopped work to get a drink of water when they noticed that the animals were free.

"One of them jumped Morton," Davis said, "and while I was looking for something to beat the chimp off the other one jumped me. I broke away and climbed a ladder to the roof. The chimpanzee climbed after me. We grappled on the top of the animal building."

The plumber said another bare-handed tussle took place and then "the chimpanzee and I both fell off the roof. The chimp landed on top of me and started fighting again when someone came and drove him away."

During the fight the animal bit two fingers off Davis' left hand. The man's left wrist was broken in the fall.

Communist Party Concedes French Election Defeat

PARIS, Oct. 18 (AP)—France's Communist Party tonight conceded a sharp defeat in elections for the upper house of Parliament. The Communist Party admitted that Gen. Charles DeGaulle's rightist party and the Middle Radical Socialists probably will dominate the house. DeGaulle's Rally of the French People (RPF) in turn protested that the figures from yesterday's election did not show their real winning.

The last count of the Ministry of the Interior was:

Rightist independents 21,178, Socialists 17,590, DeGaulleists 12,998, Radical Socialists 12,324, Communists 10,238, Popular Republicans (MRP) 8,880.

A DeGaulle spokesman said the General claimed 50 to 60 per cent of the rightist independent vote. He said the allegiance of many political leaders in the group had been obtained during DeGaulle's recent campaign tour.

Final choosing of the 320 members of the house—known as the Council of the Republic—will take place November 7 when 100,011 electors including those picked in yesterday's voting will cast ballots. National Assembly deputies and departmental officers also sit in the electoral college.

350 Escape As Explosion And Fire Destroy School

KELLER, Tex., Oct. 18 (AP)—An explosion and fire today at the Keller school destroyed the building and caused about \$100,000 damage. All of the 350 students and the teachers escaped without injury.

Forty or 50 pupils in a study hall had a narrow escape when the ceiling almost collapsed on them after the explosion.

Tom McPherson, 16, a student in the study hall, said the first thing he heard was a "pop" in an unlighted gas heater in the room. Seconds later there was an explosion in the space between the ceiling and roof of the building where the equipment for the butane system was installed.

Patriarch Resigns

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 18 (AP)—Maximos V resigned tonight as spiritual head of 140,000,000 members of the Greek Orthodox Church. He had been patriarch of the Orthodox Church since February 20, 1946.

Holy Land

(Continued from Page 1)

of their own, behind which, for all we know, they may arm and prepare their people for war. We do not desire to live in such a world. That is the impasse in which the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission finds itself. This is an impasse which can not be overcome by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Bunche declared an "indispensable condition to a restoration of the situation (in Palestine) is an immediate and effective cease fire."

After that he suggested these conditions:

1—Withdrawal of Arabs and Jews to positions occupied before the new outbreak.

2—Acceptance by Arabs and Jews of United Nations conditions covering convoys in the fighting area.

3—Agreement to negotiate through the United Nations problems such as the return of Arab refugees, crop harvesting, evacuation of Jewish settlements held by Egyptian forces, and the stationing of United Nations observers throughout the area.

Bunche said Egypt had complained October 15 of a series of attacks by Israeli planes on Egyptian positions in the Negev beginning early that morning. The following day, Egypt complained to the Security Council of "renewed aerial attacks by Israeli forces and also of a land attack south of Karatiya."

Government With

(Continued from Page 1)

man administration on foreign policy and at Russian "totalitarianism."

He called for a government "which does not one day make concessions to totalitarianism and the next day stand up stoutly against it." He added:

"In the last six years, 200,000,000 people in Europe have lost the last vestiges of freedom to the onrushing forces of Soviet totalitarianism."

At his first New York stop of the day, at Buffalo, Dewey told a rail station crowd that, as he had promised, he cleared "the cobwebs" from New York State government. He said he wanted to do the same thing in Washington.

Legion Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

tain told his fellow Legionnaires: "This is an opportunity I've been looking forward to for 30 years and I've finally made it."

He then swung into a speech pledging every effort for a better understanding with Russia. But, he said, there will be no compromise of principles of freedom and human rights.

Afterwards he sat with the Missouri delegation, of which he is chairman, for several minutes until he had to leave for Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, sat at a front row of distinguished guests.

Israel Rejects

(Continued from Page 1)

statements in the area viewed. Only intermittent shooting was heard.

Censorship withheld any specific official description of advances. The only statement permitted to pass the censors was "Israeli forces have captured a number of heights between Majdal and Beit Jibrin, from which the Egyptians have been harassing our convoys."

Jewish planes hit at Gaza, Majdal, Faluja, Beerseba and the El Arish airport near the Egyptian frontier again last night.

BANANAS by the bunch, \$1.98, \$1.49 and 98c, at HAGER'S in the Narrows at Lovers Leap.

—Advertisement N-T Oct 19

Daughter Would Search Mrs. Patterson's Papers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Countess Felicia Gzyzka asked court permission today to search the private papers of her mother, the late Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, for evidence in her challenge to the publisher's will.

The Countess, only daughter of the owner of the Washington Times-Herald, was left a yearly income and other bequests out of the \$16,500,000 estate. The newspaper, however, was left to seven of its executives in the will offered for probate.

Countess Gzyzka alleges that the will was obtained through fraud, deceit, duress and undue influence, and that her mother was of unsound mind when it was made.

Today's motion, filed by Harold A. Kertz of the Countess' counsel, mentioned specifically that the contestants want to look for "wills" among Mrs. Patterson's papers.

West Takes Another Step Toward Reich Unification

BERLIN, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Western Powers took another big step today toward unification of their occupation zones in Germany.

After long delay the French agreed to fuse the foreign trade of their zone with that of the British and American zones.

It was not a complete economic merger like that achieved last year in the British-American zones. But it went a long way toward the unification sought by the British and Americans in their efforts to build up Western Germany for an active role in the European recovery program.

Time For A Change?

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 18 (AP)—The Norfolk-Virginian Pilot tomorrow morning will come out in support of a Republican presidential nominee for the first time in more than 80 years of publication.

A victory for Thomas E. Dewey on November 2 will be "good for the nation's political health," the Pilot will say editorially.

Gas Blast Kills One

DETROIT, Oct. 18 (AP)—One man was killed and four were injured when an explosion wrecked four buildings of a Michigan Consolidated Gas Company manufacturing plant in suburban Melvindale early today.

Marshall Tells Italians He Hopes For Long Peace

ROME, Oct. 18 (AP)—United States Secretary of State Marshall arrived in Italy on a brief visit today and told the Italian people he hopes for a long peace.

Marshall is en route back to the United Nations meeting in Paris following a weekend visit to Athens. He and Mrs. Marshall will be received by Pope Pius XII at Castel Gandolfo tomorrow.

After landing in Rome, Marshall hurried off with United States Ambassador James C. Dunn for talks with Italian President Luigi Einaudi, Premier Alcide De Gasperi.

Tu Named Chinese Field Commander In Manchuria

PEIPING, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Chinese government announced today appointment of Gen. Tu Li-ming as overall field commander in Manchuria, and some reports credited him with an immediate victory west of Mukden.

(The Communist radio meanwhile declared the government's 60th Army in besieged Changchun had mutinied and was fighting the Seventh Army inside that Manchuria capital.)

(The broadcast, heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press, said Communist forces were massing in the suburbs to enter Changchun.)

EMMETT R. KILCOYNE Joins Switch to Calvert



NEW ORLEANS, La.—Emmett R. Kilcoyne, New Orleans businessman, of 822 Perdido St., is another of the thousands who have switched to Calvert Reserve. "Wish I'd switched before," he says. "It certainly tastes better."

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits, Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Idea Of Md. "Stick On" Campaign Is Abandoned By State's Righters

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 (AP)—The States' Rights Democrats, unable to qualify for a place on the Maryland ballot, had drawn up a slate of eight electors for J. Strom Thurmond and Fielding Wright, party candidates for President and Vice President.

Today, after a conference with Attorney General Hall Hammond, they announced the write-in plan. Persons writing in the names of Thurmond and Wright, both Hammond and E. Stewart Vaughan, campaign manager for Maryland States' Righters, explained, will technically be voting for them as presidential electors—not candidates.

Originally they planned to have the list printed on stumped labels and distribute them so that they could be pasted on the ballot by voters.

Today, after a conference with Attorney General Hall Hammond, they announced the write-in plan. Persons writing in the names of Thurmond and Wright, both Hammond and E. Stewart Vaughan, campaign manager for Maryland States' Righters, explained, will technically be voting for them as presidential electors—not candidates.

Vaughan said that under the law, electors for a state do not have to be residents of the state. He contended that if Thurmond and Wright were to gather the most votes, they could name six other electors and thus Maryland's eight electoral votes would go to the party.

Hammond disputed Vaughan's contention. He said that, on the surface, it would seem that if Thurmond and Wright were high, they could cast but two votes for

Weather In Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA—Fair and somewhat milder today and tomorrow.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Partly cloudy and milder today and tomorrow.

President. The other six, Hammond said, probably would come from the electoral slate of the party which got the second highest total. He emphasized he was not making a formal ruling.

"Between takes of my new picture, THE LUCK OF THE IRISH, I enjoyed many CHESTERFIELDS. They're Milder..."

It's MY cigarette."

Tyrone Power

STARRING IN
THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION



HERE'S A WHOLE BOOKFUL OF REASONS WHY CHESTERFIELDS SATISFY MILLIONS...WHY THEY'LL SATISFY YOU. "The New Tobaccoland, U. S. A." is based on the sound-and-color film of the same name. It shows how the lives of the tobacco planter and his family move with the cycle of a tobacco year. It tells you all about the Milder cigarettes that SATISFY.



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FOURTH FLOOR

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Crowning 100 Years of Tri-State Service!

When you buy a home you want . . .

- 1—The RIGHT home
- 2—The RIGHT price
- 3—The RIGHT financing plan

To make sure you're right on each of these three points it's a good idea to get experienced counsel. Here's where the First National with its many years' experience in property values can help you.

We'll suggest a financing plan with convenient payments that fit your income, so that you can own your home "free-and-clear" within a reasonable period. So, why not stop in and talk it over?



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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND
Founded 1811

MEMBER FEDERAL
RESERVE SYSTEM

137 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

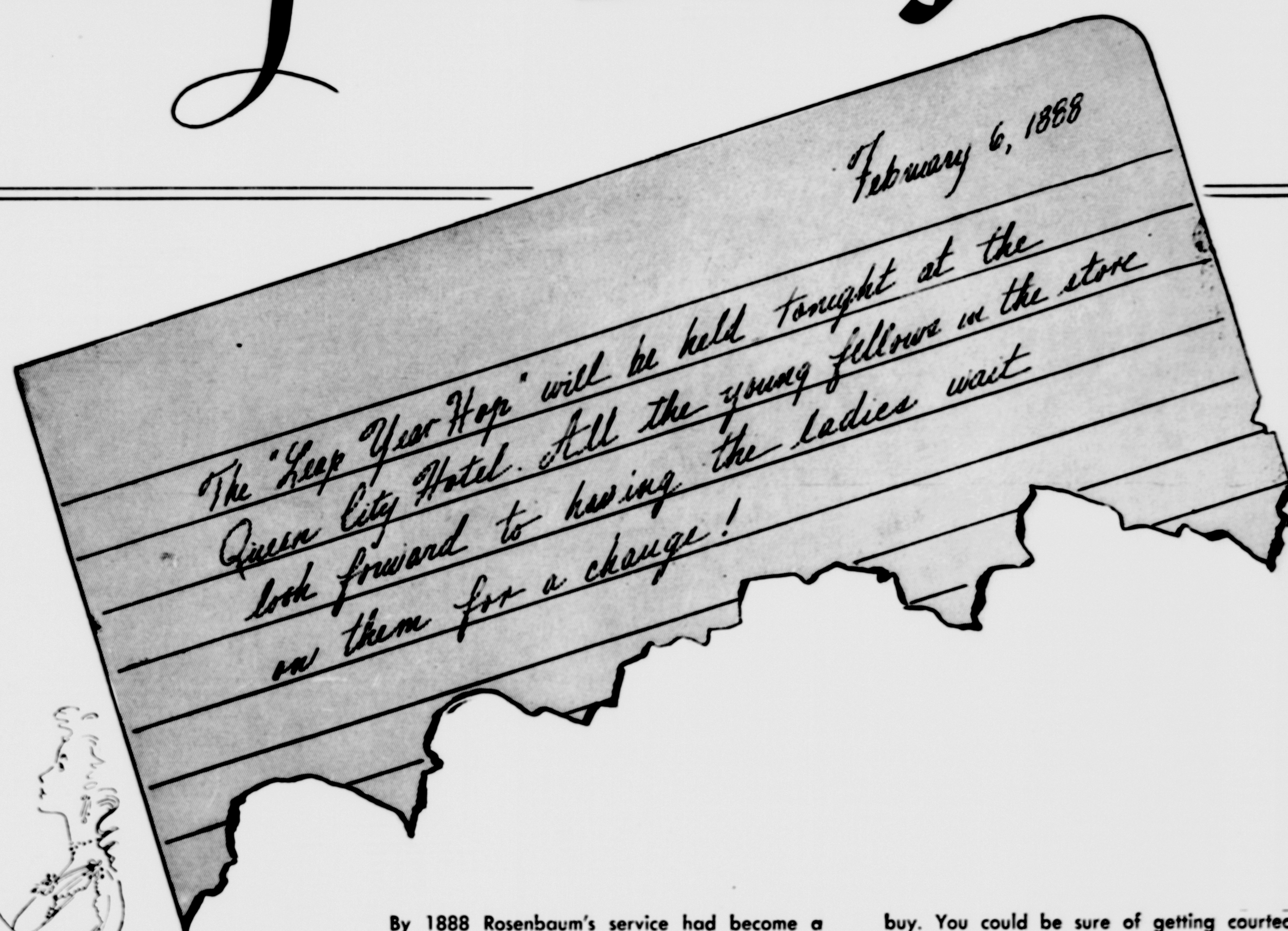
SERVICE



is part of every page in

Rosenbaum's

100-Year Diary



By 1888 Rosenbaum's service had become a legend. The young fellows in the receiving line at our front door were known in three states as the friendliest, most helpful salespeople for miles around. How they must have enjoyed having the ladies dance attendance on them at that Leap Year Hop of long ago!

Every other day in the week they danced attendance on the ladies. It was the custom then at Rosenbaum's to pick your clerk from the receiving line at the door. He'd take you all over the store, selling you everything you wanted from bombazine to Brussels carpet.

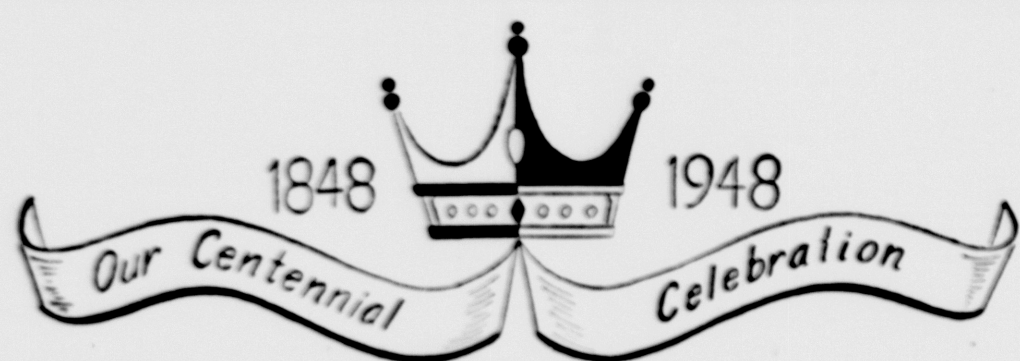
It didn't matter what you came to Rosenbaum's to

buy. You could be sure of getting courteous, understanding, friendly service from the clerk who sold it to you. That was the Rosenbaum tradition.

There hasn't been a receiving line at Rosenbaum's front entrance for many, many years now. The practice of "clerking all over the store" was discontinued long ago. But one thing hasn't changed.

We're still giving you the same courteous, understanding, friendly service that's been the Rosenbaum tradition for 100 years.

We at Rosenbaum's have never forgotten how to give you service. Now that we're 100 years old we want you to know you can count on Rosenbaum's for still more courteous, understanding, friendly service, throughout the years to come.



Crowning 100 Years of Tri-State Service . . .

The Cumberland News

Published daily except Sunday, 1-4 p.m. at Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Allegany Company.
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Tuesday Morning, October 19, 1948

Truman Reiterates His Dislike To Keyserites

President Truman returned to the White House Saturday from his second campaign trip—this one through the Midwest. His special made certain this time that he was not asleep. In fact, he made a rear platform appearance to greet a crowd estimated up to 1,000 persons. It required eight minutes for the train to be serviced and during that time Mr. Truman spoke to his Keyser audience.

Now, a lot can be said in eight minutes and it was expected that Mr. Truman would take advantage of the time to give out with some inspiring and constructive program he would follow if he were elected. But, as has been the case throughout his campaign, he reiterated his dislike of the Eighteenth Congress, pointing out the things it did not do under his bidding. But he failed to cite the many good things which were accomplished.

He deplored the fact that it failed to give him police state powers to curb inflation, found fault because the Republicans refused to enact a long-term farm support bill because they felt (and he knows it) that to do so would be doing the farmer and the consumer an injustice, and apologized for enforcing the Taft-Hartley Act which has brought to union and non-union workers so many benefits that the voters will not risk losing them through its promised repeal by electing him.

It was rather amusing to hear him complain because the Republican Party has been able to attract some financial support to it for the conduct of the campaign. He found fault, in his talk at Grafton, with the Republican committee, which has been delegated the task of raising funds, suggesting that money saved as a result of the income tax cut granted might be contributed to the election fund. He did not, however, make any mention of the many schemes promoted by the Democratic National Committee in each of the past four presidential campaigns, including the \$100-a-plate dinners held simultaneously throughout the country, to shake down officeholders and others. They succeeded in piling up elaborate sums which were spent with reckless abandon.

But today, the Democratic National Committee does not find those wheelhorses so eager to spring. Could it be that they do not relish the idea of contributing to a lost cause, and relish less helping defray the expenses of Harry's political funeral.

Soviet Disarmament Offer Transparent Sham

Russia's offer to "put our cards on the table" if the United Nations accepts her proposal for a one-third reduction of great power armaments within a year reveals a shrewd sense of propaganda than the Kremlin has displayed for some time.

Mingled with the invective of which he is a master, Vishinsky made fervent appeals for disarmament. The climax of his speech was Russia's pledge to provide "full information" on her arms and armed forces if the U. N. adopts her plan.

For people who take words at face value and do not examine the realities behind them—and there are many such in Europe today—that appeal may have a persuasive ring. The fear of a shooting war is well nigh universal today and many peoples are staggering under the burden of armaments. The "cards-on-the-table" offering was a shrewd move.

In their answers, however, the American and British delegates laid on the table some cards which Russia had neatly removed from the bottom of the deck. As Warren Austin pointed out, the United States "disarmed too far and too fast" after the last war. Russia has maintained the biggest land force—troops and tanks—in the world, together with a force of short-range bombers and fighters unmatched on the Continent. A one-third overall reduction would cripple the American effort to make up for our reckless disarmament before Soviet aggression was exposed. But it would not touch the menacing superiority which Russia holds in Europe. As Austin emphasized, disarmament will be possible when Russia drops her policy of aggression.

Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross put his finger on the technical flaw in the Soviet argument. Russia promises the UN "full information," but says nothing about admitting UN arms inspectors, who have been barred from her soil. As the Britain pointed out, the UN could not check on Russia's "full information" because the Iron Curtain is still down.

In the light of present-day realities in Eastern Europe, the Soviet disarmament offer is a transparent sham.

U. S. Shipping On Pacific Coast Continues In Peril

Since the war, Congress has given much thought to the difficult future of the country's maritime industry. Paul Hoffman, at the helm of ECA, has lately been zealous to see that an adequate volume of foreign aid is carried in American ships. Yet the Nation is now moving into the seventh week of a deadly shipping strike on the West Coast. Of the 375 vessels under contract, more than 190 are idling in dead ports on the Pacific.

Evidently Harry Bridges is determined to carry out his threat, made early in September, that his International Longshoremen's Union would carry on the strike "until the employers or we are out of business." This man, whom the Government once tried to deport as an alien Communist but was stopped by the Supreme Court, seems not to realize that he is talking airily of "putting out of business" a vital arm of this nation's foreign trade.

Actually, of course, Bridges understands quite well. Under his reign there has been no peace in the industry. Over the past 14 years the longshoremen have been put through seven major strikes and 1,400 lesser stoppages. The issue in the current strike is not wages or working conditions, but the refusal of employers to negotiate until officers of the three unions involved have signed non-Communist affidavits.

Harry Bridges stoutly denies that he is a member of the Communist Party. We do not say that he carries a card, but no Moscow agent could do a more effective job of paralyzing a vital American industry.

Haircuts are still 15 cents in one Ohio town, with hair trim free, and if Truman is really opposed to inflation he will send the barber a medal.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Persons replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Undulant Fever

Brucellosis (undulant fever) has not received its share of publicity despite the fact that many authorities believe it ranks fourth among our disabling diseases. It is forgotten like many another malady, because it does not kill in the manner of the brucella germs. Contaminated water also may be a source as well as bacteria-laden dust carried by wind from a distance place.

Physicians have no difficulty in diagnosing the disease when it occurs in its acute form. Under these circumstances, the victim has a high temperature, is irritable, restless, weak, and cannot sleep. Perspiration is usually profuse especially in the morning. In addition, the blood and skin tests are strongly positive. But this is not the confusing feature of brucellosis. There are many authorities who believe that only one out of ten patients suffers with the acute phase; the remainder are victims of chronic brucellosis. It is here that the physician encounters a snag, because the symptoms of the latter disturbance are vague and the skin and tests often unreliable.

The patient does not feel up to par but is hardly sick enough to stay in bed. He complains of being tired, exhausted, and, according to one woman, "I drag myself out of bed in the morning, do the dishes, and go back because I have no strength." They go through periods of nervousness and irritability, or develop hot flashes indistinguishable from those which occur during the change of life. Many develop a slight fever every day and the majority are bothered by a "dripping" of aches and pains. When the joints are affected the symptoms resemble arthritis.

There is no specific treatment. Many feel comfortable by remaining in bed but there is obviously a limit to this. Since victims feel worse during warm weather, a cooler climate often is preferred. The sulfonamides and streptomycin occasionally are helpful and therefore worthy of a trial. Good results also have been obtained by injecting at periodic intervals the same material which is used in making the skin test. Some of the newer remedies include cobalt, manganese, and atabrine. But these have not been employed extensively to evaluate them at this time.

FACIAL DISFIGUREMENT
M. B. writes: I had to have three stitches on my face following an accident. Can the scar be removed?
Reply
Yes, by surgery but all that can be expected in these circumstances is that it will be replaced by a less conspicuous scar. This is most likely to happen because the second operation is done under more ideal conditions. In time the blemish will become smaller and fade.

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN
Mrs. R. R. writes: Can warts be removed permanently?
Reply
Yes, by employing any one of the scores of remedies including anything that burns to surgery. On the other hand, there is no medicine to prevent new ones from developing.

Bone Disease
M. O. writes: Can Kohler's disease occur in a child?
Reply
Hardly, because the disorder usually begins in childhood. In this disturbance one of the bones of the foot undergoes degeneration leading to local discomfort and limping. Spontaneous recovery is the rule. The same bone may become involved in adulthood but under these circumstances another cause is responsible.

It Says Here
By BOB HOPE

Lay that ballot down, Babe. Yes, sir, according to the Democratic National Committee women will have the deciding vote in the coming presidential election. Plans are now under way to "cavare" the female vote.

Already you can detect it in the daytime serials. Yesterday a board the announcer said, "I will Deborah find true happiness, will you for this man?"

Probably the candidates will try using sex appeal to win the women over. Of course, I don't know how they'll look flexing their muscles in front of your television screen and making their campaign speeches in tight.

I heard that the major political parties are concentrating their campaign on areas where women get together. In fact, next week they are holding a mass meeting in the back room of Max Factor's.

One candidate is trying to appeal to women's sentiment. He will probably get a lot of votes, but it's costing him a fortune in orchids.

It's very interesting, if its true that women are the deciding vote in the election. Maybe that's why the President is always a man.

NOT HARD TO UNDERSTAND



The Washington Merry-Go-Round Builders Of Pentagon Roads Forget About Uncle Sam's Taxes; Senator Byrd Asked To Smooth His Constituents' Tax Troubles

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Around the Army's Pentagon, largest office building in the world, winds a network of modernistic macadam highways which have now become the center of one of the Capital's most interesting hush-hush income-tax scandals.

For the men who built these highways, W. J. "Doc" Hardy and F. McKenzie Davison of the Arlington Asphalt Company, apparently did not feel they should pay full taxes on the profits they made from Uncle Sam. In fact, Treasury agents who finally caught up with the pair, estimate that they quick-changed Uncle Sam out of \$500,000.

Probably that explains a yacht, a home in Florida and a new mansion in Virginia. However, the two Virginia contractors have been frantically pulling wires on Capitol Hill, especially with Virginia's Senator Harry E. Byrd, and for a time it looked as if their tax case was stalled.

Some of the tricks used by the Virginia asphalt kings to duck income taxes were just as devious as the cobweb of highways they built around the Pentagon.

For example, they made out checks for several thousand dollars to W. W. Thomas and S. M. Redd, contractors, who later gave T-men affidavits that they never received the checks.

What Hardy and Davison did was forge endorsements and cash the checks themselves, then deduct the amount of the checks from their income-tax returns.

Significantly, the man at whose bank the checks were cashed was Alan P. Prosser, president of the Arlington Trust Company, who happens to be a partner with Hardy and Davison in their subsidiary Atlantic Smokeless Coal Company. Prosser is also under investigation by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Cadillacs And Mansion
The two kings of Virginia asphalt also made out other false invoices and vouchers which they deducted from their income taxes, and juggled funds carelessly between their private accounts and the company's account. Both Mr. Hardy and Mrs. Davison received a weekly salary of \$75 from Arlington Asphalt, though not seen working for the company.

Hardy also used workers, paid out of company funds, to help build his palatial new Virginia mansion; while Davison drives Cadillac and Lincoln automobiles, both owned by the company. He keeps another company Cadillac at his winter home in Miami. Queried about this, Davison replied:

"You'd be surprised at the company business we have in Florida."

To investigate Hardy and Davison, the Bureau of Internal Revenue sent six agents simultaneously to grill key witnesses. As the T-men closed in, Hardy and Davison hurriedly hired a tax attorney, I. William Stempel, formerly of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and who knew all six agents personally. But Stempel got nowhere.

So Hardy and Davison put another high-powered legal firm on the payroll—William Clineburg, Darius Frnce and Howard Veery. It happens that Clineburg also was a former attorney for the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Byrd Goes Into Reverse
Then the Arlington asphalt owners pulled their ace card and called on Senator Byrd for help. J. W. Barton, partner in the subsidiary coal company, boasted that Byrd would "fix" the case; but when this careless talk got out, Barton was called on the carpet by Hardy and Davison and a denial was issued.

That began a rash of strangely conflicting stories. When tax attorney Stempel learned Hardy and Davison had been seen going into Byrd's office, he admitted they had consulted Byrd about their tax troubles. Davison, however, said his call on Byrd had nothing to do with taxes.

Later, confronted with Stempel's statement that taxes were discussed with Byrd, Davison revised his statement and explained they had gone to see Byrd "principally about another matter," but had talked about the tax case. Hardy also confessed they had talked to the Senator, but insisted he had refused to help.

Yet Byrd emphatically denied any knowledge of the case. Queried by this column about his talks with Hardy and Davison, the Senator from Virginia sported:

"I never met them. I never even heard of them."

Next day, however, Senator Byrd's office telephoned to say that the Senator's memory had been bad, that he had talked with Hardy and Davison, though he refused to help them.

Ross Takes The Rap
It looks as if sweet-tempered Charlie Ross, the President's slow-thinking press secretary, has been selected to take the rap regarding the abortive Vinson mission to Moscow. Furthermore, it looks as if Charlie deserves part of it.

His further plan was to advise Secretary of State George Marshall well before the broadcast—and certainly before the radio executives who leaked the story. The President made this point emphatically to Marshall when the flabbergasted Secretary of State flew back from Paris.

The President seemed about equally angry at Ross and the radio people for the slipup.

However, Truman didn't explain to Marshall why he didn't give Ross his walking papers for pulling one of the biggest White House blunders in the turbulent history of "Harry's headaches." Truman long ago was advised that Ross, a lovable character personally with a fine record in the past, has not been fast enough on his feet or with his head for the tough job of handling White House press relations.

Blundering Covered Up
That sort of restraint may be construed as bi-partisan consideration for America's best interests abroad. The President's behavior, however, in both cases, and his blundering rather than the misuse of the facts by foreign powers was what has been mostly covered up and prevented from doing further damage.

What the average citizen probably would like, and thinks perhaps actually exists, is a coalition government—a bi-partisan council that directs and manages foreign policy. This implies intimate familiarity day by day by both parties with all phases of our international relations.

It might work under a parliamentary democracy where the people have an instant check on their chosen representatives in the cabinet, but it could hardly be as effective in a system where for four years a president has complete responsibility for what goes on in the executive branch of government, and cannot be called into question by the people in the interim.

For, no matter how many blunders a President makes, there is nothing the opposing party can do about it till the next election—and very little can be said in criticism, if it's a matter of foreign policy without giving to other governments an impression of disunity.

Within His Right; Politically Wrong
For the truth is that, under the American Constitution, there can be no bi-partisan control or responsibility for what is happening in the executive branch of the government. President Truman was well within his rights in thinking up a scheme to send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow without consulting any Republican.

As a matter of fact he was well within his rights in asking for radio time for a "nonpolitical" announcement when he planned to send the Chief Justice abroad without even consulting his own Secretary of State. He was legally right but politically wrong.

Truman says he did not. He tells aides emphatically that he did not direct Ross to "arrange" radio time for an important announcement.

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GOP Soft-Pedals Blunders By Truman For Sake Foreign Aims

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The debate between Messrs. Dewey and Truman on the subject of bi-partisan foreign policy and particularly as to who gets the credit for starting the Vinson mission to Moscow, presupposes the existence of something of the sort. The truth is there never really has been nor is there any such thing as a bi-partisan foreign policy in the literal sense of the phrase.

Actually what has been called a bi-partisan foreign policy is merely a commendable restraint in both parties in form of political truce which keeps them from exploiting to the fullest political advantage the signs of omission or commission of one or the other of the parties.

Thus, the isolationist and non-cooperationist attitude of a substantial segment of the Republican Party in Congress with respect to European aid is a well known fact. The Democrats have hammered away at it but not with any real emphasis. They may be afraid of reprisals.

Similarly, the fantastic blundering of President Truman and his Department of State in handling the Russian problem never has been fully emphasized by the Republicans. They could say it has brought us to the verge of war.

Actually, the impression that Republicans and Democrats sit down together and shape foreign policy is just a piece of camouflage devised to keep foreign powers from exploiting our own differences of opinion. The fact that Senator Vandenberg, Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, once in a while sees Secretary Marshall or that John Foster Dulles, Dewey's close friend and probable secretary of state, goes to Paris as a member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, is merely window-dressing for the bi-partisan idea.

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Truman As He Began Regime As President And As He's Now

By MARK SULLIVAN

On a day in April, 1943, Harry S. Truman sat on the chair which, until the two major conditions of the day, in words now ironic to read but in the time a faithfully accurate record of high expectations held by the people practically universally: "... the impending fall of Berlin, and the opening of the San Francisco conference to set up a World Security Organization that would make the world free from martial and economic strife." In the light of today, those words now 3½ years old, recall pointedly a still older phrase, Woodrow Wilson's "make the world safe for democracy."

Contrast Is Glaring
After Mr. Truman had been in office a year an article in the New York Herald Tribune by Bert Andrews and Jack Steele quoted two slogans which were boundaries of a year's evolution of popular feeling about Mr. Truman, including some up and down. The early slogan, adapted from a popular song, had been "I'm just wild about Harry." The later slogan was a satiric adaptation of the first, achieved by changing one letter "I'm just mild about Harry."

Gets Staggering Assignment
That was Mr. Truman's comfortable and unexciting job. Then, during the afternoon of April 12, at Warm Springs, Georgia, a heart stopped beating. Thereby this unassuming man, at ease in a job which carried the minimum of responsibility, was thrust into what the Washington Post the following day spoke of as "the most difficult and complex job in the world"—a staggering assignment for any man.

So far as a job so difficult could be made easier for a man so little adapted to it and with so little administrative experience to equip him for it, there were favorable conditions. The spirit of the people was elated, and made kindly toward the head of state, by dispatches from Europe which made it plain that we were on the eve of victory in war. One dispatch said that American troops had reached a point 15 miles from Berlin. A dispatch in the Baltimore Sun April 14 bore a headline at once convincing and peculiarly cheering: "End Is Near, Goebbels Says."

Along with present elation over victory in war went confidence about the future, based largely on the slogan "One World," and formidable steps then under way to make the slogan a reality. On the

morning of Mr. Truman's inauguration the New York Times listed the two major conditions of the day, in words now ironic to read but in the time a faithfully accurate record of high expectations held by the people practically universally: "... the impending fall of Berlin, and the opening of the San Francisco conference to set up a World Security Organization that would make the world free from martial and economic strife." In the light of today, those words now 3½ years old, recall pointedly a still older phrase, Woodrow Wilson's "make the world safe for democracy."

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These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Presidential Problems
Now that the campaign is practically over, we may consider some of the problems that will face the next President. The first is personnel.

Everybody has speculated, predicted, prophesied about Dewey's forthcoming cabinet. Some of the guesses were obvious, as, for instance, John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State. Others are press agent ideas, projections of individuals' names with the object of attracting attention to their clients. One of the names loudly advertised in this manner was not even known by Governor Dewey. Other names suggested are equally unlikely. Dewey is deserving, for instance, Harold Stassen, whose sporting support of Governor Dewey has been of great value.

Tom Dewey has made not one commitment. He has promised not a man to appoint him. Even John Foster Dulles, who acts as though he were Dewey's Secretary of State, has not been asked to serve. In a word, no man can truthfully say that Dewey has promised to appoint him to the cabinet.

And if you knew Dewey's systematic, orderly mind, you would know that sometime very late in November or early in December he will sit down with a long list of recommendations and suggestions. He will have had every name checked for liabilities. Soon most of them will be automatically eliminated. Then those who are not eliminated will be studied from every possible angle: competence, political relationship, past associations, ability to work in a team, psychological tendencies—for instance, to be a prima donna, to be quarrelsome, to pick fights, to slow up action by excessive individualism.

So then he will pick his man for a particular job, but he will not announce his cabinet until he has appointed all of them, because they must be a team. When they are all picked, they must be capable of working together as a team.

Dewey would not tolerate public fighting and bickering among his cabinet members.

In Albany, at the weekly conferences, there have often been many differences of opinion and attitude, but once an agreement has been reached concerning a policy—and it usually ends in a unanimous acceptance—then everybody in the team is expected to play for the team and not as an individual. That administrative discipline has been characteristic of the Dewey organization in New York City and at the State Capital in Albany.

But the cabinet will not be the most serious problem. There are roughly 560 crucial positions in the government of the United States. They are on various levels of administration. Some are heads of independent agencies; some are down to the third level of administrative authority. These positions are held by men variously appointed and for various terms of tenure. Some members of commissions will have many years of tenure and cannot be removed by the President. Some have civil service and other protections.

Ordinarily, a President has been able to adjust this situation quickly to his needs. The present Administration has, however, grown to enormous proportions, employing perhaps a score of million civilians. A complicating factor is the fact that the Democrats have been in power 16 years and a large part of those holding public office have become accustomed to their procedures.

Finally, the subversive ele-

ment is in important places where they are so skillfully camouflaged that some of them are even giving the impression now of being Republicans and supporting Dewey.

It will require great administrative skill and political ingenuity quickly to take hold of the Administration and to weave it into a functioning organism related to a national policy.

At present it is more or less an anarchy, each bureau and department off on its own, fighting for power and growth, avoiding central control. It is as inefficient, and unsuited as it is inefficient.

Dewey will have to face this problem before he takes office on January 20, should he be elected. He needs to be ready also to adjust his own concepts of national reconstruction to those of the Hoover commission, which will report immediately the new Congress convenes. Neither Dewey nor the country can afford to go slow about this. Untangling and unscrambling will undoubtedly, pending foreign affairs, be a principal item on the agenda.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

I have just read a remarkable little book by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. It is a book that every American should read—in fact it should be read by every thinking person, whether American or not. It is called "Of Flight and Life."

Few books of recent years have so much to tell me. It is a brief discussion of the scientific and moral forces that are in contest with each other. He says that "Hiroshima was as far from the intention of the pure scientist as was the Inquisition from the Sermon on the Mount."

I happened to be in Dearborn, Michigan, the day when Col. Lindbergh took his test flight that he writes about in this book. It was a graphic, dramatic flight 43,000 feet above Detroit. "This altitude flight at Willow Run," says the writer of this book, "taught me that in world-shipping science man gains power but loses the quality of life."

In this little book Col. Lindbergh writes about his test flight that he writes about in this book. It was a graphic, dramatic flight 43,000 feet above Detroit. "This altitude flight at Willow Run," says the writer of this book, "taught me that in world-shipping science man gains power but loses the quality of life."

The publishers of this book say that "The flight of his thought, in these pages, is like that flight of his, so many years ago, across the lonely wastes of the Atlantic." It is as solitary and as daring "I found the reading quality of life." Lindbergh has expressed what unspectacularly is in the minds of millions of people, both here in this western world and in most parts of the world. One of the clean, sentences of the book is this: "We must draw strength from the forgotten values of simplicity, humility, devotion, prayer. It requires a dedication beyond science, beyond self, but the rewards are great and it is our only hope."

Beyond all else in this world, beyond all science and all materialism, is this quality of life, which all else withers away as useless.

Just Between Us

Don't Violate Curfew; Get Her Home Early; Get On Parents Side

By NANCY MOTTRAM

"Dear Nancy: On my first date with this girl we overstayed her curfew hour. I like her, and would like to be friends with her parents, but they're pretty mad at me now. They didn't forbid her dating me, though, and I'd like to get things straight. How should I go about it?"



Nancy Mottram next date, make it a point to bring the subject up to her mother or father. Don't wait for them to raise the issue, but apologize. You might make it a point to beat the curfew by half.

"Dear Nancy: When a boy asks me for a date, I can't accept until I've checked with my parents, and it turns into a problem. They usually ask me at school, and I naturally can't ask mother until that night. So far, I've told them I'd have to think it over and let them know later. But I'm afraid they'll think I'm trying to get out of it."

"(A) You're off on the wrong foot, and you'd better shift your tactics fast. The 'think it over' line sounds as if you want to wait and see if something better comes along before accepting this lad's invitation. The average male won't take that for very long. Be honest in this situation. Tell them you can't give them an answer until you check on your family's plan for that particular night. And make it clear that you'll give him a definite answer if he'll call you that night or ask you at school the next morning."

Tells the World "No More Laxatives!"

"I was so constipated I had to take laxatives all the time. That's over now—I'll tell the world Kello's ALL-BRAN every day really keeps me straight."—Mrs. Laura H. McNew, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



"Dear Nancy: This is a problem that a lot of other girls probably have, but it's really getting me down. My older brother thinks my dates and phone calls from the boys I know are topics for a lot of so-called 'wise-cracks,' and he never passes up a chance to make fun of me. Should I ask my mother to speak to him or try to handle this myself?"

"(A) This is between you and your brother. Don't bring your parents into it. Actually, he probably doesn't realize that his kidding bothers you. The fact that he kids you about your dates indicates that he's really fond of you and, as your brother, interested in what you're doing. Try to talk to him about it and ask his advice on things. An older brother can be a lot of help to you, so don't make a mountain out of a molehill and take his friendly kidding as something to get mad about."

If you have a problem at school or at home, write Miss Mottram for her help.

(Copyright 1948, General Features Corp.)

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUGGS" BAER

Hank Wallace is still campaigning as independent as a runaway mule. Hank says both Truman and

Dewey are dictators and he can prove it.

We don't mind Hank tapping a telephone provided he doesn't drop in a slug. Hank's, this country can't be so bad when the worst they throw at you is a vote. Or an egg.

In the long October twilight Mr. Truman strums his piano and plays Dixie, my ex-Kentucky home, stars fell on Alabama and two tickets in Georgia.

The sentiment is wistful and nostalgic. But he's a bad judge of distance. It's three tickets in Georgia.

London Cop Pins Pearls

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—(AP)—The neighborhood kids came running when a dignified bobby doffed his helmet, jacket and white gloves—and started fishing in a drain-pipe with a bent pin on a string. His

catch? A string of pearls dropped earlier by a woman shopper.

BANANAS \$1.98, \$1.19 and 98c Bunch. HAGER'S at Lovers Leap.

N-T Oct 19



If a telephone call were as simple as this...

... the only equipment we'd use would be flags. And, if we needed more of them, it would be a simple matter to make new ones from sticks and cloth.

But expanding and improving telephone service is an entirely different story. It means constructing new buildings... adding miles of wire and cable... installing complex switchboards and thousands of other precision-made devices.

That's why the job is so costly. Our present construction program alone requires millions of dollars—money that must come, as it always has, from investors. They entrust their money to us because they believe their investment will be secure and pay them a fair return.

The huge sums used in this program of progress do not come from the money paid for telephone service. This money must go to meet everyday expenses—wages, materials and other operating costs—which are now at the highest peak in our history.



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

4 HOUR Business Dry Cleaning Service
8 HOUR Cleaning Service Expert Cleaning
We Specialize in Cleaning WHITE Garments
NEW HOURS:
6:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
DELIVERY SERVICE
MARY'S CLEANERS
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Fast AUTO LOANS
6% A Year, up to \$1500
Small Service Charge
15 MONTHS
GET Monthly Pay
\$200 \$14.74
\$400 \$29.83
\$500 \$37.07
\$600 \$44.55
\$800 \$59.09
We'll pay off any balance you now owe and reduce payments to suit YOU
CESSNA FINANCE CORPORATION
16 1/2 N. Liberty St. Phone 3674
Money for All Purposes At Low Cost

So Pure
It's aspirin at its best, the first choice of millions. World's largest seller at \$10.00 per box.
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
So easy to give right dosage. Orange-flavor. Easy to take. 50 tablets, 25c.
Why Thousands of Doctors prescribe pleasant tasting PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN acts at once. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe! Mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

Here it is! A long look ahead! The modern design for '49 new Hudson



Come in and see the new Hudson—the lowest-built car on the highway, with beauty, riding qualities, comfort and safety only possible because of a new "step-down" design, offered by no other automobile!

Only once in a blue moon does a car step so far ahead that it is a protected investment in motor-car value! You are invited to see just such a car—the New Hudson with "The modern design for '49"—and for years to come!

Here is truly streamlined beauty—a stunning combination of free-flowing, low-built lines that develop naturally out of a recessed floor which is the key to a basically new and exclusive design principle. The New Hudson is the only car you step down into.

The development of a "step-down" zone in an exclusive, all steel Monocoque body-and-frame permits Hudson to build the lowest car on the highway—only five feet from ground to top—while maintaining more interior head room than in any mass-produced car built today!

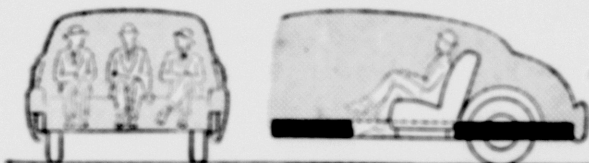
But streamlined beauty isn't the whole story of Hudson's modern design.

Hudson has a big-the-road way of going on every conceivable kind of highway. The way in which this car takes even the sharpest curves makes it a "stand-out" for roadability in any year!

These remarkable riding qualities are largely due to the fact that the New Hudson provides the lowest center of gravity in any American stock car—yet road clearance is ample! It is a widely recognized fact that the lower to the ground a car can be built, the more stability it will have and the safer it will be.

Such a delightful conformity to the road, coupled with the protection of riding enclosed by a sturdy box-section steel frame, gives to everyone who rides in a New Hudson a grand feeling of safe well-being! This feeling is further enhanced by the ease with which this car is operated and by the restful quiet with which Hudson glides along—thanks to the superb sound control engineered into this advanced automobile.

See "The modern design for '49' today! Come in and let us show you the many advantages of Hudson's fabulous "step-down" design principle.



HUDSON FLOORS are recessed down within the frame (as shown above), full height seats are lowered, so you get ample head room in this car with the new, lower center of gravity.

YOU RIDE down within a loose frame (as shown above), and your seats are positioned ahead of the rear wheels so that full body width becomes available for wonderfully roomy seats. Box-section steel girders completely encircle and protect the passenger compartment.

TRY AUTOMATIC gear shifting in forward speeds as provided by Hudson's Drive-Master transmission—by far the easiest of all ways to drive. You can accelerate as long and as fast as you like in pickup gear, then lift your foot momentarily, and you're in high. The shift into high comes only when you are ready! Button control on the instrument panel provides instant change to conventional driving if ever desired. Drive-Master transmission is optional on all New Hudsons at small extra cost.

*Trade-in and optional painting.

The only car you step down into **NEW Hudson**
—COME IN, SEE "THE MODERN DESIGN FOR '49'!—
Jenkins and Schriver
133 S. Mechanic St. Cumberland, Md. Phone 12

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the way you want it—and Fast!

At Personal, you get the cash quickly because the YES MAN—and he alone—makes the decision. And he says "yes" to 4 out of 5.

At Personal, you select your loan plan and payments. Every detail of the loan is made your way wherever possible. Employer or friends not notified.

Pick Your Own Payments	12 Mo.	15 Mo.	24 Mo.
CASH YOU GET	\$100	\$100	\$100
12 Mo.	\$10.00	\$8.33	\$6.72
15 Mo.	\$10.00	\$8.33	\$6.72
24 Mo.	\$10.00	\$8.33	\$6.72

Loans of other amounts in proportion. Loans \$200 and less made under the Maryland Small Loan Act. *Applies to loans except from Fed. Reg. 40.

Phone or visit Personal YES MAN today.

Loans up to \$1000

Open Monday thru Friday from 9 to 5. Closed Saturday. Evenings by Appointment.



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Complete with 8 Attachments
\$14.95 50c WEEK
PHONE FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
PENNY VACUUM STORES
PHONE: CUMBERLAND 2447
One of America's Largest Vacuum Cleaner Chains

Give..

Give enough!

THROUGH YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST



The Beer That Makes You Glad You're Thirsty
QUEEN CITY BREWING CO. CUMBERLAND, MD.

Your Savings Are Safe! Your Earnings Are Good!



Current Rate of Dividend
2 1/2% per annum

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY
First Federal Savings and Loan Association
56 North Centre Street Phone 362

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DOLLAR DAY
CONTINUES FOR TUESDAY!
ALL ADVERTISED DOLLAR DAY ITEMS IN OUR SUNDAY TIMES ADS ON SALE TOMORROW!
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE GREAT SAVINGS AND SAVE!
PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET
26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

OES 20th Annual Bazaar To Be Held This Week

Play, Dinner And Card Party Planned

Cumberland Chapter No. 56, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its 20th annual bazaar Thursday and Friday at the Masonic Temple under the general chairmanship of Austin J. Ward.

From 5 until 7:30 p. m. Thursday, dinner will be served followed by a play and a program by the Port Hill verse speaking choir under the direction of Miss Helen Smith. The play, "The Lamp Went Out," will be directed by Mrs. Otto Smith. Members of the cast are Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mrs. David Steele, Mrs. John Loe, Mrs. Austin Ward and Mrs. Charles Herath. A card party

will be held Friday beginning at 8 p. m. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Ruth G. Screen, tickets; Mrs. Mary Still, cakes and pies; Mrs. Jessie McElfish, candy; Mrs. Daugherty Hunter, card party; Wilbur J. Dixon, soft drinks; Mrs. Arbutus Loe, fish pond; and Mrs. Leona Sink, sewing and fancy work.

Personals

Miss Margaret Frazier returned to her home, North Chase Street, Sunday after a 10-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle and daughter, Elizabeth, Pittsburgh, Pa. The family of Mrs. Amy Elbin, 215 Willowbrook Road, who returned to Allegany Hospital Saturday morning, reports that she is still in critical condition.

Henry K. Duke, LaVale, is in Washington attending an insurance meeting.

Robert C. Barnard, S. N. has been transferred from Boston to the cruiser, U. S. S. Manchester, Philadelphia. Barnard recently spent a 15-day sick leave with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Barnard, Douglas Avenue, after being a patient in the Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I., for three months.

Alfalfa hay that has been frozen should not be fed to livestock.



Maraschino Coconut Cake

1 1/2 cup shortening
1 cup maraschino cherry
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 cups sifted cake flour
3 tsp. Double Acting Rumford Baking Powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup water, mixed
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup chopped nuts
18 maraschino cherries, cut fine
4 egg whites

Cream shortening, gradually add 1 cup sugar, creaming until fluffy. Sift 1 1/2 cups flour, Rumford Baking Powder (no alum) and salt together, add alternately with cherry juice. Rumford means easier, quicker beating batter. Bake cake that stays fresh longer. Mix coconut, nuts and cherries with 1/2 cup flour, fold into batter. Add 1/2 cup sugar to stiffly beaten egg whites, fold into batter. Pour into two greased 8-inch layer pans; bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 25 minutes. For with 7-minute frosting colored with 1 tsp. maraschino cherry juice.

DOUBLE ACTING RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

It's exciting and delighting



Flavor to make 'em smile . . . and come back for more. Corn Soya's crisp, tongue-tickling! It's fun to eat . . . nourishing, too. And the cost per serving with milk and sugar is really small. Get some today.

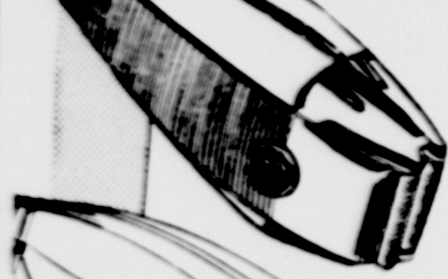


Save while you shave

No dull blades to replace!
No shaving soap to buy!

Electric Shavers

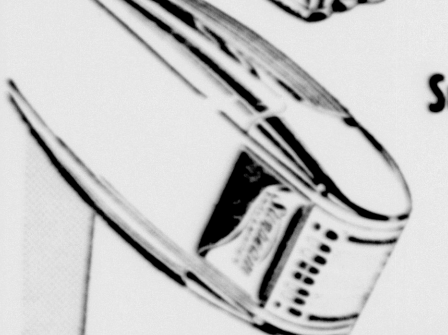
from L. BERNSTEIN
OPEN AN ACCOUNT
—EASY TERMS!



SCHICK'S HAVERNS
\$15.00 UP
There's a Schick made to tackle every beard. Enjoy smooth shaving now. A.C.-D.C. \$1.00 A WEEK



REMINGTON FOURSOME
\$19.50
4 cutting heads for quicker, closer shaving. Whiskers right off. A.C.-D.C. \$1.00 A WEEK



Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER
\$23.00
Toughest blades fold up under the Shavemaster. Quick, smooth, cool. A.C.-D.C. \$1.00 A WEEK

L. BERNSTEIN
9-11 N. CENTRE ST.



AFTER THE WEDDING — The wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Pershing J. Holmes after the ceremony Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church, Lonaconing, is shown above. Left to right (front row) are Miss Jean Gardner, maid of honor; Mrs. Holmes, Mr. Holmes, and James Holmes, Jr., best man; and back row, John Getty and William Bell, ushers.

Mrs. June Warfel Becomes Bride Of Pershing Holmes

Mrs. June Bell Warfel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, Robbins Street, Lonaconing, became the bride of Pershing J. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes, Douglas Avenue, Lonaconing, Sunday in First Presbyterian Church, Lonaconing.

Rev. C. H. Goshorn read the service before an altar decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. Mabel Durst sang "Because" and the "Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Speer Stewart, Froburg.

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Holmes wore a green suit with black accessories, and carried a bouquet of white roses and an orchid.

Her maid of honor, Miss Jean Gardner, was attired in a brocade suit. Her accessories were black and she carried yellow roses.

Mrs. Bell, mother of the bride, wore a brown dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow lilies.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Holmes, wore a dark green dress with black accessories and a yellow rosebud corsage.

A reception was held in honor of the couple following the ceremony at Alvin C. Neat Post No. 5280, VFW, home. Mrs. Louis Hicks, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowl. Mr. Holmes is a clerk in his uncle's store, Holmes' Clothing Store, Lonaconing. The couple will live on Douglas Avenue, Lonaconing.

DeMolay Installs Officers, Make Fall Dance Plans

Cumberland Chapter, Order of DeMolay, installed officers at its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple last Wednesday night.

New officers who were installed by members of the DeMolay Advisory Board included: Albert Weber, master councillor; Troy Campbell, senior councillor; Robert Starcher, junior councillor; Hugh Hopwood, scribe; Richard Stump, treasurer; Norman Evans, chaplain; Alvin Storey, marshal; George Leish, senior deacon; John Hafer, junior deacon; Louis Everstine, senior steward; Jack Mansfield, junior steward; Alan Sweitzer, sentinel; Edward Warheim, orator and standard bearer; Jack Pierce, almoner; Dale Evans, Charles Wickard, Arthur Bond, Richard Dailey, George Ward, Jack Parker and W. Wilson, preceptors.

During the business session that followed the installation, Master Councillor Weber announced the chapter would have a fall dance open to the public at the Shrine Country Club Tuesday, November 2 with music by the "Top Hatters."

The activities committee in charge of the dance is headed by

Dinner, Bridge Meeting Set By Mother's Club

The Mothers Club will hold a dinner meeting Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Ah Ghan Shrine Country Club. After a business meeting bridge will be played.

Mrs. Luther Rowe is chairman of the arrangements committee aided by Mrs. Leland Ransome and Mrs. Richard Bruce.

Cumberland Seafood Market

FRESH "Select" SEA FOOD

Retail — Wholesale to Restaurants
Hotels and Clubs

Phone Orders Taken
Free Delivery Service

212 Greene St. Phone 2343-W
Earl J. Sipple and James H. Hope

The New Look Isn't Everything!

It's still what's in the milk bottle that makes more people each day buy Barton's Dairy milk. Yet when it comes to looks . . . new or otherwise . . . Barton's has everything! Trim, square, space saving bottle with a cellophane hood and rich, cream-ee milk. Buy some today.

BARTON'S DAIRY

Pinto, Maryland

OWN AN OFFICIAL HOOVER SPECIAL*

MODEL 105 FOR ONLY **\$19.95**

IMPORTANT: Look for this name plate which only genuine Hoover Specials carry. Do not buy a rebuilt Hoover Cleaner that does not have this name plate.

These Hoover Specials are actually better cleaners than many new machines. They are better made in the first place—more built-in cleaning efficiency—and they have been carefully skilled workmen at the Hoover factory. Each Hoover Special is finished in a handsome new genuine new parts, including:

- new bag
- new ball-bearing, beating sweeping brush
- new furniture guard
- new cord
- new long-life rubber belt

Each is guaranteed same as a new Hoover—for ONE FULL YEAR. Come in and see these exceptional values. Cleaning Tools for small additional sum.

SORRY!
No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

Pay Only \$1.00 Down!

L. BERNSTEIN

9-11 N. CENTRE ST.

Presbyterian Women Receive Sewing Quota

Products Destined For City In India

The Community Service for the Presbyterian Church sewing room quota has been announced by the Women's Presbyterian Society for Missions of the Baltimore Presbytery. The sewing room, which will open October 27 at 10 a. m. in the Church house, has been asked to produce 300 gauze bandages, 12 operating sheets, and one 100-yard bolt each of two by two inch and four by four inch gauze sponges for use in Kangan, India.

Mrs. Hammond Amick, chairman, said if there are enough workers, Cumberland may make a private project of sewing clothing for the Navajo Indians.

The room will be open every fourth Wednesday of every month until 4 p. m. Mrs. Hammond emphasized that everyone is asked to help with the work and to contribute time even though it may be only an hour a month.

The names of bandage folding instructors will be announced later.

Turkeys, in their natural state, roost in trees.

It started 100 years ago!

Rday

Rosenbaum's

GOOD GOODS COME IN LITTLE PACKAGES

BUY A WATCH NOW DURING OUR PARADE OF WATCHES

ELGINS

OFFER GREAT VALUES

Only watches with the DuraPower Main-spring

Elgins are greater values than ever. For beneath their beauty is the DuraPower Main-spring that eliminates 99% of all repairs due to steel mainspring failures. A wide range of styles and prices during our Parade of Watches.

Elgin De Luxe, 17 jewels, adjusted. Dura Power mainspring. 10K natural gold filled case. \$55.00

Elgin De Luxe, 17 jewels, adjusted. Dura Power mainspring. 10K natural gold filled case. \$50.00

15 jewel Elgin. Adjusted. 10K natural rolled gold plate bezel, stainless steel back. \$37.50

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Nearly 100 Years On Baltimore St.

Top Quality Fruits and Vegetables

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POTATOES

15-lb. Peck **51¢**

NEW CROP

BRAZIL NUTS 35¢

CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES 3 lbs. 29¢

GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES 4 lbs. 35¢

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. 29¢

FRESH KALE 2 lbs. 17¢

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 10-lb. bag 59¢

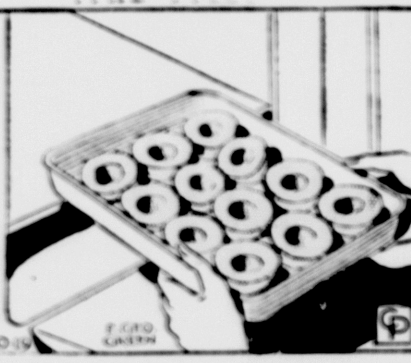
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bchs. 19¢

KRAUT CABBAGE 50-lb. bag 89¢

A & P

SUPER MARKETS

WIFE PRESERVERS



Put peach halves into a baking pan, sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter, and bake at 400 deg. F. for 15 minutes. Serve warm with plain cream for dessert.

Safeguards Are Recommended At Request For Repeal Of Two Laws

2 Vindex Mines

More Ventilation Is Urged For Earl Mine

Further ventilation safeguards for the Vindex, Md., mines were made yesterday in a survey report released by the Department of Interior after agents inspected the districts in August.

Inspector P. M. Shay recommended more ventilation and other protective measures for the Garrett Coal Corporation's Earl No. 2 mine which employs 86 men and produces an average of 450 tons of coal daily.

For safeguarding men and property, Shay advocated rock-dusting of specified dry areas to within 80 feet of the faces, clearing loose coal and rock from the main haulage-way, clearing space, frame-grounding of the hand-held electric drill and the use of goggles.

In the Johnston Coal and Coke Company's Manor No. 3 mine, Inspector Joe Dobashinski recommended better quality air at one working face and closing the ventilating doors after use. The mine was well rock-dusted, except in several dry working places where dust was needed, according to Dobashinski.

He endorsed the use of permissible explosives, permissible blasting units, and incombustible stemming for on-shift blasting, and suggested firing all shots or series immediately after charging.

Dobashinski said recent improvements in the mine included a ban on smoking, frame grounds for shortwall mining machinery, post-in-gof escape-way-direction signs, and the wearing of protective hats by men working under the tipple.

In the Earl Mine safety measures already put into practice include satisfactory timbering use of permissible explosives and use of electric cap lamps by underground workers.

Way Is Clear For Flood Work

The federal government was granted rights of entry to certain streets and property in the city for the construction of pressure conduits in the flood control project in a resolution adopted by the Mayor and City Council yesterday.

The resolution was a routine move required by the government for its agents before construction work is started. Notice of the contract to the United Foundation Corporation, Union, N. J., to start construction was given last week by Army Engineers. The notice allowed ten days in which to get the work underway.

A refund for overpayment of taxes for \$4.81 was granted Elvin R. Suckley, 821 Quebec Street and to the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., for \$201.

Permission was granted Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, to have a street sound truck in operation on election day. The request promised the union would be used for no political party but would be used in reminding people to vote.

Water consumption last week was 84,212,000 gallons as compared to 83,630,000 last year. Daily average was 12,632,000. The water level at Lake George is three feet below the crest of the spillway and at Lake Koon nine feet, three inches below.

The Mayor and Council voted to make a contribution to the United Jewish Appeal campaign, the amount to be determined later. A letter from Sumner R. Hirsch, local chairman, was read.

Mayor Thomas S. Post reported he had been advised of brush fire hazards existing on Oldtown Road and on city lots overgrown with weeds and referred the reports to Fire Chief John Brennan.

Community Chest Plans Outlined

Details of the plan for the Community Chest campaign were explained at the opening tea for the women working with the residential committee at the Parish House of Emmanuel Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Arthur C. Bright, chairman, presided.

H. C. Swearingin, general chairman of the drive, spoke to the 150 women emphasizing the needs of the Community Chest and pointing out the services of the various agencies.

Canvassing of the residential area in Cumberland will begin tomorrow although the general drive does not officially get underway until Wednesday when the "kick-off" banquet will be held at 6 p. m. in Central YMCA when Governor William Preston Lane, Jr., will speak.

Paper Company

(Continued from Page 16)

ments, which are the same as in the hourly paid plan.

Union Head Praises

Paper Company Pension

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's pension plan, approved yesterday by stockholders of the company in New York, was described as a "great step forward" by Wayne Ritchie, president of Local 876, United Paperworkers of America, CIO, which represents hourly paid employees at the Lake Plant.

Mr. Ritchie said: "Future security is the goal of all of us, and the news that the stockholders of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company have approved the pension plan is most welcome."

"I know that I express the feelings of the employees at the Lake Plant when I say that the pension plan is a great step forward and one that will, in the long run, bring rewards to both employees and employers. We're extremely happy that the plan is now official."

A total of 1,107 Lake employees, representing almost 97 per cent of those eligible, have enrolled as members of the hourly pension plan.

The Mayor and City Council yesterday tabled for a week the proposal of the Progressive Party to repeal handbill and anti-picketing ordinances.

The action was taken on a motion of Finance Commissioner William H. Buchholz to allow a study of the legal aspects of the request. The party first requested repeal last Monday.

Consideration of the ordinances began slowly without the expected fireworks. When the request was brought up today, Commissioner William J. Edwards made a motion that the ordinances be retained as written. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Edgar Reynolds and supported by Commissioner William V. Keegan.

Mayor Thomas S. Post voiced objection. He said he believed the handbill ordinance should be amended, pointing expressly to the section which requires that political and religious applicants pass handbills to be fingerprinted.

In further consideration of this, the mayor said, "I find that the man [Reynolds] who seconded this motion opposed passage of the anti-picketing ordinance when it was enacted and now comes out in support of it. The man who made the motion [Edwards] became a commissioner just before it was enacted. Whether this has an implication or not, I don't know."

It was at this point that the legal aspects of the ordinances were discussed and the motion made to table the proposal for a week to allow for a meeting with the commissioners and City Attorney Thomas B. Finan.

The council proceeded with its regular routine of business before the County Progressive Party chairman, William Boyd Coleman, asked permission to make a comment. Commissioner Keegan said "No" and the mayor said he could not see what comments could accomplish. However, he told Coleman, he was within his rights, Coleman called on I. Duke Annet, legal advisor, to present the Progressive's rebuttal.

Annet said: "We will go along with the injunctive court proceedings, but will recommend to the City Progressive committee that it withhold filing the action until after next week's meeting."

Annet said he had submitted legal authorities based on Supreme Court decisions in which similar ordinances had been declared unconstitutional to the City Attorney Finan.

"I commend Mayor Post for his forthright statement in advocating amendment of the handbill ordinance," he said.

Labor also took a leading part in the discussion with officials of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America appearing, a recommendation in a letter from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, F. Patrick Allender, business agent, was read.

James A. Blackwell, national representative of the TWUA, a CIO affiliate, told the council that the two ordinances "are an insult to the privilege and authority of the labor movement. Labor has shown itself," he said, "to be a reasonable section of this community in past years and in the forefront of civic undertakings."

Blackwell asked the council to give "serious consideration to the standard of labor in Cumberland" and to remove both ordinances. Commissioner Keegan asked what the TWUA wanted to achieve since the proposal to remove the ordinances was brought up by the Progressive Party and "is not meant to hinder labor."

Playford Aldridge, president of Local 1874, in answer to Keegan's question said: "We are merely stating our stand from the union standpoint. We are not in any way siding with the Progressive or any other party."

"We feel that the proposal to repeal the ordinances is being done for the benefit of the Progressive Party and we have no sympathy with it."

Earlier in the meeting the Carpenters Union suggested by letter the following amendments to the handbill and picketing ordinances: "That any person or persons applying for picketing permits or handbills be required to take a non-Communist oath pledge similar to the one required by the Taft-Hartley Act."

"While we in no way endorse any of the three mentioned acts or ordinances, we have always lived up to the laws of the city and county and will continue to do so, until, through the efforts of the united labor movement, all three of the acts and ordinances are repealed."

Senator Taylor

(Continued from Page 16)

most of the social gains made and the public doesn't want that to happen, he avowed. "There is a strong undercurrent sweeping across the country. People are thinking and talking. They are discounting the propaganda barrage of big business."

In Wheeling Today

Sen. Taylor spent the night here and is scheduled to appear in Wheeling, W. Va., today.

Other speakers on last night's rally program included Leo Krzycki, retired vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America CIO. Krzycki is remembered here as one of the organizers of the present Textile Union and active in the strike of 1932.

I. Duke Annet, attorney, was another speaker.

Michael Loring, candidate for Congress from Portland, Ore., traveled with Senator Taylor, spoke at length.

Boyd Coleman was chairman of the meeting and introduced all the speakers.

Court Completes

(Continued from Page 16)

Franklin S. Cutter, 19, of Kiondike, charged with breaking and entering Leo Toad's McNeill's tavern, had his sentence deferred. He is employed on his father's farm and has no previous record. Nothing was taken by Cutter from the place and he was apprehended while in the building.

Suspended sentences of three months in the county jail were given John Trimble and George Leonard Brown, two negroes charged with sodomy. The court commented that experience has shown that imprisonment has not remedied such a condition.

Two Killed In Perryman Blaze

Two former local residents, George E. Smith, Jr., 25, and James Smith, 22, were killed Friday morning when an oil stove explosion burned their father's house at Perryman.

The elder Smith awakened Friday morning to find the house on fire and helped his wife and daughter to safety through a window. He called to his sons but it is believed they suffocated before they could make their way out.

Both the sons were veterans of World War II and George had celebrated his 25th birthday Thursday. Their bodies were not recovered until Saturday.

The elder Smith sustained serious burns and is expected to have to walk. X-rays to determine the extent of his injuries were to be taken today.

The family was living in a house which was not yet completed. The Aberdeen Fire Company went to the scene but was unable to save anything. The Smiths are living with another son, Raymond, who lives nearby.

A military funeral service will be conducted tomorrow at 9 a. m. from the Aberdeen Catholic Church, and will be in a Baltimore Cemetery.

Surviving the men besides the immediate family is the grandfather, Joseph Smith, 527 Rose Hill Avenue, this city; two aunts, Mrs. Maurice Kirk and Mrs. Francis Johnson, both of this city, and two uncles, Leo, Andrew, and William, all of Cumberland.

The Smiths formerly lived on Rose Hill Avenue.

DEATHS

MRS. HARTSOCK RITES

A funeral service for Mrs. Mary Emma Hartsock, 75, who died last Friday morning at the home of her brother, former Chief Judge William A. Huster, 502 Fayette Street, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Stein Funeral Home by Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor of Centerville, Pa., Methodist Church. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Hartsock was born in Bedford county, Pa., a daughter of the late William G. and Rebecca Hite Huster. She was a member of the Methodist Church and belonged to the McKinley Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. She was also a member of the All Ghan Ladies Shrine Club and of the Rebekahs.

Besides her brother, she is survived by a son, Dr. Charles Hartsock, Cleveland.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home where members of the OES will conduct a memorial service at 8 o'clock tonight.

EDWIN L. YATES RITES

Last rites for Edwin L. Yates, 37, former resident, who died Friday at his North Wilkesboro, N. C., home, were conducted yesterday at the Hafer Funeral Home, Rev. Mason A. Keesecker, pastor of Kingsley Methodist Church, and Rev. Allen F. Fisher, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Active pallbearers were R. G. Buchanan, W. R. McNeil, U. W. Foster, E. P. Harbaugh, H. L. Pyles, Herman Elmore, H. P. Brewer and J. C. Reeves, all of this city, and the North Carolina Mirror Company, North Wilkesboro.

Honorary pallbearers were H. L. Prevette, North Wilkesboro; William Luther, Dr. R. R. Rathbone, S. Hodge Smith, William Dedrick, Joseph Doe, Thomas Swanson, Otto Schierenbeck, Carl Grabenstein, Lloyd Mobis, John Bice, John Zimmerman, Edgar S. Rice, E. W. Athey, Harry Nelson, all of Cumberland.

The North Carolina Mirror Company plant shut down for Friday night until Monday morning in respect to Mr. Yates. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church in North Wilkesboro and of the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis Club.

Among those attending from out-of-town were Arthur Swanson, director of research at Libby Owens Ford, Pittsburgh; and Stephen Harwick, assistant director of research at Libby Owens Ford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gibbs, York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bowden, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yates and Mrs. Elizabeth Yates, Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Henkel B. Yates and Miss Elizabeth Yates, Luray, Va., and Rev. Perry Parker, Petersburg, W. Va.

MRS. MARY McELFISH

Mrs. Mary S. McElfish, 66, 410 Goethe Street, died in Pittsburgh yesterday morning at 7:15 o'clock after an illness of two years.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Her husband, Elza McElfish, died in 1919. Mrs. McElfish is survived by two sons, Russell C. McElfish, Pittsburgh, and Paul D. McElfish, Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. George Wolford, at home; a sister, Mrs. Zella Shavelly, Charlotte, Mich., and six grandchildren.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where a service will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow by Rev. Dr. Dixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Interment will be in Rose Hill Mausoleum.

The family has requested that flowers be omitted.

MRS. GURLEY RITES

A funeral service for Mrs. Ella S. Gurley, 72, widow of Sanford A. Gurley, who died Sunday morning at her residence, 708 Lincoln Street, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. today at the Kishi Funeral Home, where the body remains. Rev. Norman O. Scribner, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

In old times the servant of the wine cellar was called the "bottler." From this comes our word "bottle."

WOMEN! WHO ARE RUN-DOWN FROM MANY COLDS

Take These Wonder-Working Tablets. THE FIRST OF ITS KIND!

If you are weak, run-down from frequent colds and flu, resistance to disease and material deterioration in your diet—take Mccoy's Tablets.

Mccoy's Tablets, along with well-balanced meals, are marvelous to build up resistance, shut out colds and flus, and bring you really enjoy life. Take Mccoy's for 30 days. If you don't notice a big improvement in the way you feel, your doctor, or tablets, Mccoy's Tablets.

MCCOY'S TABLETS

You can get Mccoy's at: Walch, McCaig, Kerck's Drug Store.

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Drive For Ball Park Gets Boost

The Mayor and Council yesterday turned over to the city engineer the deed to the land on which the new ball park will be built.

Commissioner William V. Keegan made the motion and led the discussion. Commissioner William H. Buchholz added he thought interest was sufficiently high here to warrant a team after Keegan's had read a report of probable cost and income from such a venture.

Argyle T. Flake, 455 Baltimore Street, was given permission to construct a garage on a closed alley adjoining his property providing he get permission from adjacent property owner. Flake agreed to remove the structure if the city decides to open the alley.

Edward R. Taylor, 118 Munroe Street, requested that a sewer be laid on Avondale Avenue between the intersections with Kent Avenue and the intersection with an alley in the rear of Pinehurst Avenue. The request was made in conjunction with the sewer work underway in an alley in the rear of Pinehurst Avenue. The request was referred to Street Commissioner Edgar Reynolds.

F. Allan Weatherholt, 419 Fairview Lane, Cumberland News reporter, was appointed a member of the Cumberland Industrial Promotion Committee.

A request for an insolvency on a lien by the trustees of the Church of God for property in Bannockburn, addition, was referred to City Attorney Thomas B. Finan and Commissioner Buchholz for a report.

Local Man's Brother Is Detective Captain

John F. Abrams, brother of Wesley H. Abrams, 310 Piedmont Avenue, has been approved for the post of captain of detectives of the Harrisburg, Pa., Police Department by the Harrisburg City Council.

Abrams, who is 48 years old, has been with the Harrisburg Police Department since 1926. He became a plainclothesman in 1936 and transferred to the Detective Bureau in 1937. He is a veteran of World War I.

North Branch Girl Reported Missing

Foylis Maxine Shollenberger, 12 North Branch, has been reported missing by her father, Danis Shollenberger. Her father told City Police she had been missing since Saturday night.

Shollenberger reported his daughter left home about 9 p. m. Saturday and hasn't been seen since. She has blonde hair and blue eyes and was wearing a light waist and a dark skirt, according to her father.

Dorsey Attends Wesleyan

A local youth, James T. Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dorsey, 165 Race Street, is a member of the freshman class of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Dorsey was graduated from LaSalle High School in June.

St. Peter & Paul Holy Name Society

Will Meet at 8:15 P. M. Tuesday Evening at 106 Greene St. to offer the rosary for the soul of Louis W. Lippold

HEAR

Better with SONOTONE

Come in for a FREE demonstration of our NEW model "900" one unit instrument. You will be convinced WHY more people have been fitted with SONOTONE than any other hearing aid . . .

Algonquin Hotel

Wednesday, Oct. 20th from 3 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Thursday, Oct. 21st from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Consult L. R. Wilson in attendance

“R” day

is your day!

Rosenbaum's

30 WINEY STREET FREE PARKING

MIRROR Of Your MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Should you make a child take music lessons?

Answer: If you have to "make" a child take any lessons at all—including his lessons at school—there's something wrong with your training or his teachers' methods. A normal child craves knowledge as he does food. Music is important mainly as a source of pleasure and nobody ever got far with it who did not enjoy it. If you haven't aroused enough interest in your child to make him want to study it, however much he "hates to practice," making him take lessons is a waste of his time and your money.

Will insulin treatments relieve anxiety?

Answer: Yes, report psychiatrists from Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C. In cases of "acute anxiety" or panic, a week of mild insulin injections will quiet the patient and help him regain lost weight as well as eat and sleep more normally. What is more, by giving him the feeling that someone is trying to help him, they induce a state of mind which is more receptive to mental treatment. But no drug can change a person's mental pattern or solve his specific problems for him. Only "insight" gained through psychotherapy can do that.

Are today's young people unfair to their elders?

Answer: We are in the midst of a reaction from the days when "respect for your elders" was regarded as a virtue—as if an old person who is ignorant or foolish deserves more consideration just because of his age. The young people, awakened to the folly of this notion by the sad state of the world which they are having to

take over, tend perhaps to go to the other extreme and think any-one past middle age is in his dot-age. But youth still admires mature wisdom and an older person who deserves it gets as much "respect" today as ever.

Permit Is Granted For Lunch Room

Mrs. Elsie Shertzer, 247 North Centre Street, obtained a permit in the city engineer's office yesterday to use a first-floor room at 248 North Centre Street as a lunch room.

The premises, located in a two-story brick building owned by Edward A. Gosgrove, 232 North Centre Street, were formerly occupied by a cleaning plant.

A permit was granted to C. E. Roeder, 808 Frost Avenue, to build a one-story concrete block house on Lot 34, Rich Avenue, at an estimated cost of \$3,500. The structure, which will measure 36 by 40 feet, will have a built-up roof.

Hopkins, a Baltimorean who attended Forest Park High School, married Mrs. Leggett Hopkins. Hopkins' widow is also the widow of Benny Leggett, the jockey who died of injuries suffered when his horse, Alpine Boy, crashed into a fence at Fairgo July 24.

Hopkins had ridden in several races at Fairgo this season, including the eighth race on the day Leggett was killed.

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The police said two notes were found in Hopkins' pockets and that both indicated he was depressed.

According to Cpl. Champ Zumburn and Trooper John Erouches of the Waterloo station, Hopkins secured a .22-caliber rifle in Laurel Saturday and yesterday morning went to a wood near the grandstand parking lot at Laurel.

He was accompanied by Wiley Albritton, of Hialeah, Fla., a groom, who told police Hopkins had asked him to go along to "do some shooting." Cpl. Zumburn reported.

Zumburn and John L. Madala, director of safety at the Laurel race track, said Albritton told them Hopkins fired one shot at a tree. Albritton was standing on the parking lot road, about 40 feet away from the jockey, when he saw Hopkins kneel and place the muzzle of the rifle to his head, he told police.

Political Parties

GLENDAL, Calif., Oct. 18 (AP)—Politics in short pants.

That's the new wrinkle at a lingerie shop here, which is offering lace-trimmed panties in 12 political styles, one embroidered with the names "Truman-Barkley" and the other with "Dewey-Warren."

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is your day!

Rosenbaum's

30 WINEY STREET FREE PARKING



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When Warmth Counts . . .

ZIP YOURSELF INTO THIS

Star Glean Lined

POPLIN JACKET

It's wind and water-repellent, and the cozy wool lining assures you complete protection, even in zero weather. It's a hit with flyers, and all outdoorsmen who brave low temperatures. Wool knit cuffs and bottom. Zipper front.

22.50

PITCHING HORSESHOES by Billy Rose

Last night I dined at "21" with a Wall Street wizard whose advice has cost me many a buck in recent years. After lip-reading through the menu, I settled on fillet de sole avec pomme de terre Anjou, better known as fish and chips. But my friend didn't even look at the menu. He ordered a vegetable plate—spinach, beets, kale and okra.



Billy Rose

"I'm not," said the broker. "The predilection for greens is the result of my meeting up with a beautiful woman."

"If you can tear yourself away from the okra," I said, "I'd appreciate the details."

"Very well," said the wizard. "It's the least I can do after telling you to buy Paramount last year. To begin with, do you recall a show girl named Trudy Hollister?"

"If I remember rightly," I said, "the lady had a figure-8 figure and used to display it behind the third G-string from the left in one of Earl Carroll's 'Vanities.'"

"Right," said the beet-eater. "But in addition to good looks, Trudy had other things to recommend her."

She didn't drink, smoke, chew gum or accept gifts from gentlemen, and to top it off, she was a vegetarian and an anti-vivisectionist."

"She sounds like a nice girl to have for an aunt," I said.

"That's the way I felt about her," said the broker, "when Earl first introduced me to her twenty years ago. I was what you might call a big steak-and-stein man in those days, and with so many charming meat-eaters around, I saw no point in wasting time on this fruit salad fanatic."

"Some of my pals, however, felt differently about Trudy and gave her a whirl, but they soon got discouraged. As one of them put it, 'How can a guy get chummy with a girl whose idea of a big evening is a frosted malted and a platter of zucchini?'"

"I gather you finally went up against the paragon yourself," I said.

"That I did," said the broker, "and with good reason. One night several members of the wolf pack were cutting up touches at Tony's, and we got to discussing Trudy and how no one had been able to interest her in life with a capital I. Maybe it was the Vermont, but I started to brag about how good I was in the romantic department, and before you could say 'Jack Legs Diamond,' I had bet five fellows a thousand dollars each that I could get Trudy to like me well enough to accept a mink coat as a present. We were to pay off at a New Year's Eve party in my apartment."

"Did the lady vegetarian go for your applesauce?" I asked.

"Trudy was as good as her reputation," said the broker, "and when I offered her a fur coat, she laughed and told me to stop reading P. Scott Fitzgerald. Her cloth coat kept her plenty warm, she said, besides which she didn't want the massacre of forty animals on her conscience."

"Well, up until a week before New Year's, it looked as if my dough were down the drain. And then one day, in desperation, I said to Trudy, 'I'm going to give you the coat anyhow, and when you see it, maybe you'll change your mind.'"

"Trudy thought about this threat for a while and then said, 'All right, if you insist, but I'd prefer to buy the mink myself.'"

"I wrote her a check for the amount of the bet, and knowing the kind of girl she was, I was sure she wouldn't go back on her word."

"That she didn't," said the broker, "but you're way ahead of the story. On New Year's Eve everything was ready—the betters, the paper hats, the champagne and the cold cuts on the sideboard. But Trudy didn't show up until almost midnight, and when the doorman finally announced her, he said that due to unusual circumstances, he couldn't let her up."

"My pals and I made a bee-line for the street, and on the sidewalk in front of my apartment house we found Trudy, surrounded by a cawking crowd."

"The doorman won't let me in with my new fur coat," she yelled over the heads of the mob.

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"My pals and I made a bee-line for the street, and on the sidewalk in front of my apartment house we found Trudy, surrounded by a cawking crowd."

"The doorman won't let me in with my new fur coat," she yelled over the heads of the mob.

"That she didn't," said the broker, "but you're way ahead of the story. On New Year's Eve everything was ready—the betters, the paper hats, the champagne and the cold cuts on the sideboard. But Trudy didn't show up until almost midnight, and when the doorman finally announced her, he said that due to unusual circumstances, he couldn't let her up."

IT'S FREE - IF YOU ARE RUPTURED

Get This New Manual To Check Your Condition

If rupture (hernia) compels you to wear a Truss or supporting protection of any kind, you should write at once for a revealing new Free Manual entitled "Comfortable Control of reducible Rupture."

Prepared by experts and based on lifelong study and care of thousands of conditions among people of every age and occupation, it contains a wealth of vital, helpful information for ruptured people everywhere. Tells how to keep rupture under constantly secure yet comfortable control, with fullest freedom of body movement, prevent embarrassment or peril of escape in public or while at work; avoid danger of rupture growing larger, more difficult to handle; many other things you should know.

Would you like a copy to plan sealed envelope? Just send name and address on penny postcard and ask for "Comfortable Control."

Write William S. Rice, Incorporated, Dept. 468-D2, Adams, N. Y.

N. B. Please show this notice to ruptured friends and let them send for free copy too.

ADV.

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ADV.

BANANAS by the bunch, \$1.98, \$1.19 and 98c, at HAGER'S in the Narrows at Lovers Leap.

—Advertisement N-T Oct 19

Montgomery Ward

157 BALTIMORE ST.

PHONE 3700

Demonstration Continued
Through Wednesday

You get a
Fresh Fitting
Every Day

with the
Practical Front Girdle

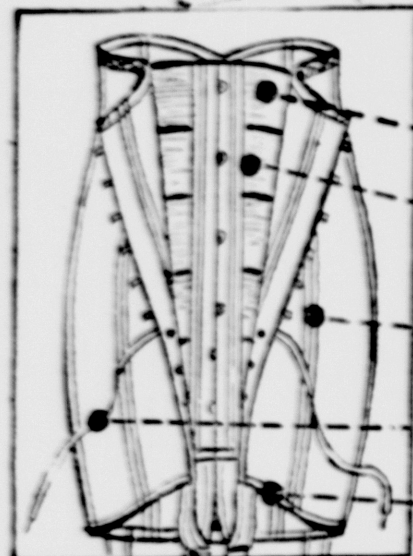
See it demonstrated

Oct. 18 thru Oct. 20

Don't miss this demonstration! See how the adjustable "Practical Front" will give you a daily made-to-order fit, smoother, smarter body contours.

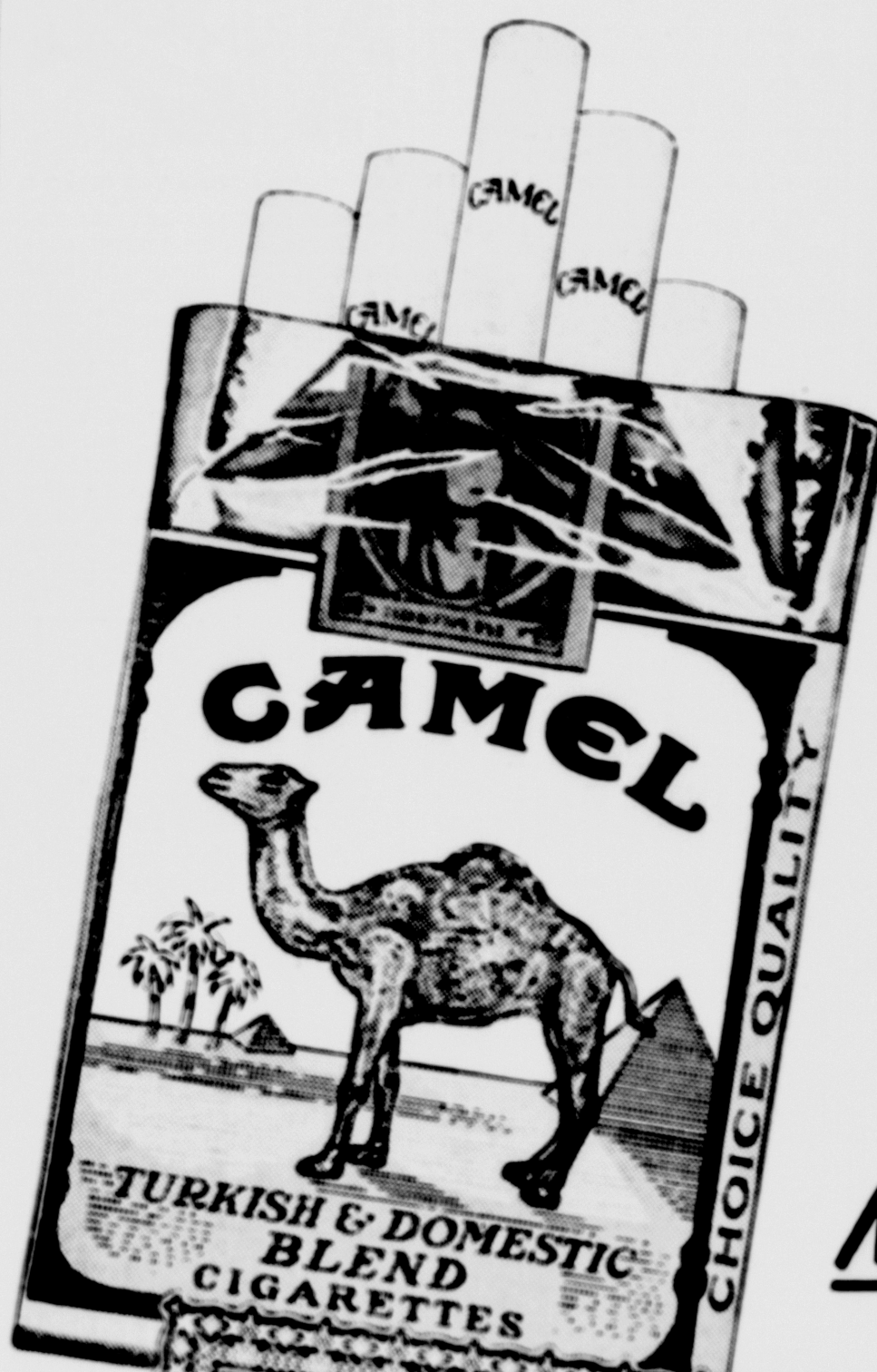
Read the 5 points below! See why these famous inner shield girdles are so outstanding. Wear one — you'll look better — feel much more comfortable!

Girdle sketched 30 to 36 and 38 **550**



- Inner shield gives extra control with comfort
- Elastic bands follow the contour of body muscles
- Minimum of lightweight but strategic boning
- Lacing is adjustable for daily figure variations
- Higher front, lower back for freedom and comfort

Others at 7.50 and 8.50



Prove it Yourself

Make the Camel 30-day test in your "T-Zone"!

Your "T-Zone"—that's T for Taste and T for Throat—is your proving ground for cigarette mildness. Make the Camel 30-day test in your "T-Zone"—with our MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! You'll enjoy the test... You'll enjoy Camel's rich, full flavor... and above all, you'll enjoy that wonderful CAMEL MILDNESS!

Money-Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels for 30 consecutive days. Smoke only Camels. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

So Mild!

• Yes, Camels are so mild that a nationwide 30-day test of hundreds of smokers revealed *not one single case of throat irritation* due to smoking Camels! The people in this test—both men and women—smoked Camels exclusively for 30 consecutive days. Smoked an average of one to two packages of Camels a day. Each week, their throats were examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 exacting examinations.

From coast to coast, these throat specialists reported



NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!



According to a Nationwide survey: **MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE**

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,507 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

FORT PITT



that's it!

FORT PITT
The Better Beer!



Farm Bureau To Back \$50,000,000 Road Bond Issue

Measure To Be On November Ballot

KEYSER, W. Va.—The \$50,000,000 secondary road bond issue which will be put before the voters of West Virginia on November 2 has been endorsed by the Mineral County Farm Bureau, J. E. Prentiss, president, Mineral County agricultural agent, announced yesterday.

The issue has also been endorsed by the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce Association, Bankers Association, State Farm Bureau, and other leading farm and business organizations.

In endorsing the bond issue the Farm Bureau pointed out the need for secondary roads in West Virginia. A network of modern roads in the state will improve business, schools, transportation and other necessary functions. Prentiss said, adding that every type of enterprise and business in the state is directly affected by the continuous and efficient flow of highway traffic. Good roads attract tourists and new business enterprises to the state, he noted.

All voters are urged by the Farm Bureau to acquaint themselves with the road bond issue. Information may be obtained by calling at the county agricultural office. It is suggested by members of the bureau that all persons talk to their neighbors relative to the issue and urge them to go to the polls and vote for the amendment.

Since the state started floating issues for the purpose of financing the construction of roads there have been issued \$165,000,000 in bonds. Roads bonded now outstanding total \$61,209,000, more than \$100,000,000 have been paid. The bonds have been retired and interest paid on them from funds derived from gasoline tax and car registration fees.

Miss Ayers Feted At Coney Dinner

BARTON—Miss Janet Ayers, a teacher in the public schools since 1908 who retired as second grade teacher at the close of the 1947-48 school year, was honored at a dinner held at the home of Alvin C. Neat, Post No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lonaconing, recently by the Barton High School faculty and co-workers.

Miss Ayers was presented to Miss Ayers by Mrs. Thomas Footen, in behalf of the faculty. T. E. Conroy acted as toastmaster.

Mrs. Herman Dash played a piano solo, "Moonlight." Miss Mary Kay Poland, Westernport, sang "Mammy," accompanied by Mrs. Dash. There was group singing and a special farewell song in honor of Miss Ayers was sung.

The turkey dinner was served by members of the VFW Auxiliary. Dinner arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Maude C. Kirk.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Benna, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frase, Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Footen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Footen.

Mrs. George Lauer, Mrs. Dora Luckie, Mrs. Herman Dash, Mrs. Charles Bell, Miss Maude Moverat, Miss Mary Major, Miss Martha McDonald, Miss Helen Bergdoll, Miss Helen McDonald, Miss Poland, Alex Ganyu, Robert McCormick, Miss Botsford and Miss Ayers.

Mineral Court Opens Today

KEYSER, W. Va.—The October Term of Mineral County Circuit Court will open this morning at 10 o'clock when Judge Ernest A. See delivers his charge to the grand jury.

Thirteen witnesses have been summoned to appear before the grand jury today, according to Miss Juanita Rutrock, deputy clerk of the Circuit Court. It is expected that the jury will complete its work in one day.

It is probable that jury trials will be postponed until Monday, November 8, due to the general election to be held November 2, it was reported.

Those who have been summoned to serve on the grand jury are A. S. A. Holsinger, Samuel Logsdon, Cabin Run district; Tom Brown, George Burdock, Roy A. Becker, Elk district; Luther Dennison, Melvin Martin, Oscar Long, Frank district; H. L. Critter, William K. Spotts and Warren Boggs, New Creek district; Burton E. Housley, Lewis Malcolm and George Whisler, Piedmont district; James H. Cannon, Jr., and Oliver Rutrock, Welton district.

Farm Agent Honored At Thomas P-TA Party

KEMPTON, W. Va.—A. L. Kidd, Tucker County farm agent, was honored by the Thomas P-TA at a party at Thomas High School Thursday night.

Students from Kempton who were on the program are Ben Ann and Dorothy Tucker, Lois Propst, Arvilla Miller, Margaret Lewis, Marion Lantz, Julia Karlovich, Barbara Pogopole, Rachel Paugh, Pauline Skotnicki, Joe Kronik, Jack Sowers and Walter Turek, Jr.

Parents attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Cassel Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lantz, Mrs. Ott Sowers, Mr. Walter Turek and Mrs. Clarence Paugh.

Carol Crabbe Feted At Birthday Party

LONA CONING — Mr. and Mrs. James Crabbe entertained recently at their home on Church Street in honor of the seventh birthday of their daughter, Carol.

Games and dancing were the main events of the evening. A color scheme of pink and white streamers was used.

Guests were Mary Lee and Pauline Brant, Sandra Ray Hedley, Mary Katherine Gehlert, Norma Lewis, Nellie Boettcher, Kay Trost, Jimmy Ritchie, Ronald Pace, Charles Myers, Ray Jeffries, Bonnie Walters, Judy Newcomb, Nancy Jane Hood, Marlene Wilson, Helen Francis, Jackie and Danny Crabbe, Assisted by Mrs. Lantz, Mrs. McGowan, William Wattenscheid, Robert Hamilton, Charles W. Walters, Galen Walters, Helen Trost, and Charles Hood, Piedmont, and Miss Betty Lou Robertson.

Rachel Paugh Observes 12th Birthday At Party

KEMPTON, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paugh honored their daughter, Rachel, Friday night with a birthday party at their home for her 12th birthday.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Guests were Lois Propst, Margaret Lewis, Arvilla Miller, Julia Karlovich, Betty Ann Tasker, Barbara Pogopole, Barbara Shipley, Shirley Wotring, Pauline Skotnicki, Donald Dragovich, Walter Turek, Jr., Elwood Lewis, Jack Sowers and Joe Kronik.

OES Members Are Honored At Meeting

WESTERNPORT — Members of Bethel Chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, having birthdays in July, August and September were honored at a meeting Friday night in Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. Pansy McIntyre, worthy matron, presented each one with a gift. Refreshments were served.

Ladies Aid To Meet

WESTERNPORT — The Ladies Aid of the Church of the Brethren will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. James Randall, Oak View.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stewart Will Mark Wedding Date On Thursday

Frostburg Couple Married In 1886

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stewart, 26 Washington Street, who were married October 21, 1886, will observe their 62nd wedding anniversary Thursday with their children at the family home.

Mr. Stewart, a son of the late John and Mary Stewart, pioneer residents of this county, was born October 14, 1861, at Washington Hollow. Mrs. Stewart, a daughter of the late Edward and Ann Price, also early settlers in Allegany County, was born October 8, 1861, in the section of Eckhart known as "Boston," near the site of the new Eckhart school.

Their wedding took place at the Price home in a frame building on East Main Street now occupied by Stoops restaurant. The attendants were Richard Stewart and Margaret Gunter, both deceased. Following the ceremony, which was performed by the late Rev. James Miller, pastor of First English Baptist Church, they were serenaded by the Arion Band.

For a short time after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart resided at Eckhart and later at Grahamtown before moving to Frostburg. They have been living in their present home on Washington Street for 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are both in good health, considering their advanced years. They have four living children, John Stewart, treasurer of the Tri-State Mine and Mill Supply Company, Cumberland, and wife Margaret Stewart, at home; Robert Stewart, Hagerstown, and Price Stewart, Frostburg.

Mr. Stewart was a mine worker for 50 years and a member of the Knights of Malta for the same length of time. He is a lifelong Republican and served as an election judge in his district for 22 years. Mrs. Stewart has been a member of First English Baptist Church since childhood.

Piedmont Student Heads Fraternity

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—Edward Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Seaman, Jones Street, a senior at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, has been elected president of Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

He is a graduate of Piedmont High School and spent three years in the army. At Shepherd College, he is a secondary education student majoring in physical science and biology. He is recording secretary of Gamma Chapter of Zeta Sigma fraternity, and a member of the college orchestra. He visited his home over the weekend.

Man Injured In Fall From Roof

WESTERNPORT — Homer Glass, 24, was treated at Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., for injuries sustained when he fell from the roof of his parents' home at 253 Railroad Street Saturday afternoon.

Glass was knocked unconscious but regained consciousness soon after the accident. He also sustained bruises of the right hip in the 20-foot fall.

He was admitted at the hospital for observation, but has been discharged.

Agriculture Election

OAKLAND — Ballots for Community Committeemen and voting delegates have been mailed to all farmers in the county for the purpose of electing five members for each of the 16 communities in the county to serve with the county agricultural association. Ballots are to be marked and returned to the County office either by mail or in person not later than October 25.

The voting delegates elected will meet in the county office and elect the county committee on Saturday, October 30.

Mr. Savage Briefs

REBECCA Arnold Chapter No. 57, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe "advance night" at the regular meeting of the chapter to night at 8 o'clock in Junior Order Hall.

Council No. 1038, Knights of Columbus, will hold a social in Patrick's Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Kempton School May Have 4-H Club

KEMPTON, W. Va.—Plans for forming a 4-H Club at Kempton School were announced Friday by Miss Eleanor K. Dearborn, Garrett County home demonstration agent, during a visit to the school with a representative of the soil conservation service.

Miss Dearborn said she is also interested in the reorganization of the Homemakers Club. Interested homemakers are requested to contact Miss Burnetta Arnold.

Benjamin Will Speak At FFA Banquet Soon

OAKLAND — Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the college of education, University of Maryland, will be the principal speaker at the annual parent-son banquet of the Oakland Chapter, Future Farmers of America, it was announced by O. T. Grazer, vocational agriculture instructor and FFA adviser.

The dinner is to be held in the high school auditorium on Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 p. m. Probably 150 or more persons will attend.

To Aid Veterans

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—Grover Eick, deputy director of the West Virginia Department of Veterans Affairs will be at the home of Kelly Mansfield Post No. 52, American Legion, tomorrow to assist any war veterans or their dependents with government benefits to which they are entitled.

Oakland Town Limits May Be Extended Soon

Proposal Studied By Mayor, Council

OAKLAND — Probable extension of the corporate limits of the Town of Oakland on all sides, which would become effective January 1, 1949, was under careful study at a special meeting of the Mayor and City Council.

The proposed extension would follow in general a recent survey which has been made by C. M. Sincell, city engineer. The suggested extension would go south as far as the roadway north of Irvin Custer's home on Monte Vista Road, would go west to include the Standard Oil, Gulf Refining Company and Oakland Sales plants, would include the Hardesty Brothers lumber mill, would end south of the John T. Mitchell home to the north of town, would include the Davis addition to the Town of Oakland, the Lew Cornish property, formerly Ethelbert, would include the R. O. Winters dairy property at the northeast edge of town, would include Harvey's Market at the intersection of the Mt. Lake Road with Route 219, and would include the former Andrew Helbig property. The extension would not include Rosedale, at the west edge of town, but would include East Oakland.

Final action will not be taken until the November meeting of the Mayor and City Council, according to Arthur Lawton, clerk. Written notice will be given to each property owner involved, informing them of the proposed extension, and asking them to present their objections, if they have any, at the next council meeting on Monday, November 8.

According to Mayor Joseph E. Hinebaugh, the extension of the town limits, which is within the council's power if the extension is not over half a mile from the present town limits, would be a five-year program and would be done gradually. An extension of more than a half-mile from the present limits would take an act of the legislature.

Lawton outlined just what would happen if the city limits were extended. Property owners within the limits would begin January 1, 1949, to pay municipal taxes. For lots they would receive additional fire protection by installation of fire plugs in the area, would receive sewerage facilities, garbage removal, reduction in water rates, street lighting and police protection.

It was estimated that in operation of the new area, would add probably 500 individuals to the population of the town, and could give a number of citizens who have their interests in Oakland, the right to vote and have a part in the city government. The last census listed Oakland as a town of 1,587 persons.

2 Mechanics' Liens Filed At Oakland

OAKLAND — Contractors L. D. Griffith and P. E. Booth have filed two mechanics' liens in Circuit Court here against the Hamill Estate and against the Vestry of St. Matthew's Parish, for amounts which they claim are owed for work and materials furnished in the construction of two buildings in Oakland.

One lien, in the amount of \$11,507.91, is filed against Fred A. Thayer, Jr., as committee for H. Byrnie Hamill and Stuart P. Hamill, guardians of H. Byrnie Hamill, and S. P. Hamill, individually. The lien is against the property at the corner of Third and Oak Streets, where the new concrete, steel and brick building was in course of construction, and which was halted a few weeks ago.

The lien against the vestry of St. Matthew's Parish was for \$1,493.58 due them against the property, corner of Second and Center Streets, where the brick dwelling house was being erected. All items listed in this lien are for labor, August 11 to September 14, and various kinds of taxes.

The liens were filed October 6 and 7 by W. L. Geppert, Cumberland attorney, and authority to file the liens was given by Associate Judge Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in an order of court filed October 6. Griffith and Booth have their home office in Belington, W. Va.

Oakland Guardsmen Will Be Inspected

OAKLAND — Major Frank E. Garden, Second Army Inspector, will conduct a federal inspection of the members of the company, Company C, 121st Engineers, Maryland National Guard, at Oakland Wednesday evening, October 20, it was announced by officers of the local unit following the regular drill session.

An interview on the inspection was conducted this week by Capt. Edward J. Remavege, commanding officer of the 729th Ordnance unit. Capt. Remavege also made an inspection of equipment.

Announcement was also made of the change in the date of the open house by Sgt. Robert Taylor, public relations officer of the company. Sgt. Taylor, veteran of World War II, when he served with the Combat Engineers in Italy, said the open house would be held Wednesday, November 3, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., at the Parish House, Center Street, which is the unit's temporary headquarters.

Everybody is welcome to attend. There will be a display of equipment, arms, etc., and class work will be carried on as usual.

Farming Banquet Stated November 10

OAKLAND — Plans to have the banquet for enrollees in the Farming for Better Living program in the county on Wednesday, November 10, were announced by Major Brookhart, chairman of the county council.

The group, which met October 6, originally had planned to have the banquet on October 28.

The dinner meeting will be held at the William-Lane Hotel and enrollees who return their farm blanks by October 28 will be eligible, it was stated.

All 47 enrollees in the program are being notified by mail. The next meeting of the council is to be held Tuesday, October 26, in the director's room of the Garrett National Bank.

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Elderly Davis Man Kills Wife, Self With Shotgun

Louie, Mary Gruden Killed Instantly

Sixty-nine-year-old Louie Gruden, Davis, W. Va., took his own life at 9:30 a. m. yesterday when he turned on himself the shotgun with which he had killed his wife, Mary Gruden, 61, a few minutes earlier.

Gruden and his wife were alone in their centrally located Henry Avenue residence at the time of the murder and suicide by a daughter, Jennie Gruden, who lived at home with her parents, heard the shots when she was about 75 feet from the house while returning from the post office.

Looking through the windows of the front porch, Miss Gruden saw her mother lying on the floor in a pool of blood.

All doors of the house were locked and it was necessary for neighbors to break their way into the home. Gruden was found dead on the floor of an enclosed back porch.

State Police and Tucker county officials, who investigated, believe both Gruden and his wife died instantly as the result of wounds caused by pumpkin ball charges from the shotgun.

Reconstructing the tragedy, State Police said they believe Mrs. Gruden was trying to escape from the house when she was shot as the charge that struck her in the back went through a door leading from the main part of the house to the back porch.

Gruden, according to police, then went to the rear of the house and placed the barrel of the gun against his stomach, pulling the trigger with a stick.

The family, which includes six children, has resided here a number of years and until ill health forced his retirement about six months ago Gruden was employed as a carpenter. His illness, caused him to become nervous and despondent and State Police were advised the family was making arrangements to have him enter a mental hospital for treatment.

The bodies were removed to the Sprague Funeral Home.

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Episcopal Youth Group Meets

MT. SAVAGE — Over 100 children attended a regional meeting of the Young Peoples Fellowship Sunday afternoon at St. George's Episcopal Church.

Delegates and clergy attended from Westernport, Oakland, Holy Cross, Cumberland; Emmanuel, Cumberland; St. Phillips Mission, Cumberland, and St. John's, Hancock.

Rev. Kenneth Gearheart, rector of St. John's, Hancock, spoke on the differences between the ideal Christian life and the modern life.

The meeting was scheduled to begin at 4:30 with a hike in the country, but the hike had to be called off due to rain. A supper service was held at 5:30 and vesper was served at 6:30.

A program of entertainment was presented after supper. Jean and Jack Yutzy entertained the group with piano and saxophone selections.

Tri-Towns Personals

Mrs. Angela Mobilio, Frank Mobilio, Mrs. Harry O'Rourke and Patsy DiBunzio returned from Philadelphia, where they attended the wedding of Miss Sue Mobilio, formerly of the Tri-Towns to James J. Walsh, Philadelphia, which took place October 9 at the Church of the Transfiguration there.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bobbett, Columbus, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Frankland, Vine Street, Westernport.

Mrs. J. George Toney and daughter, Miss Adeline Toney, Baltimore, returned home yesterday after visiting Mrs. Katie Toney, Philas Avenue, Westernport.

Mrs. Frances and Virginia Richardson, Baltimore, formerly of Westernport, visited Mrs. H. B. Carroll, Jones Street, Piedmont, over the weekend.

Home After Operation

BARTON — Miss Margaret Ann Brown is spending several weeks at her home here recuperating after an operation at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where she is a student nurse. Miss Brown came as far as Washington by plane.

Unmarried Woman Was Originally Called a Spinster Because She Was Supposed to Be Occupied in Spinning Her Wedding Clothes

For Sale — All Household Furniture 9 Ormand St. Frostburg. Adv.—N-T-Oct. 19

White Enamel Coal Range. 94 Mt. Pleasant St. Frostburg. Adv.—N-T-Oct. 19

FOR SALE

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TRI-STATE DEATHS

MRS. PERRY RITES

FROSTBURG — A funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Vale Summit Methodist Church for Mrs. Edith Kiddy Perry, 31, wife of Walter Perry, near Clarysville, who died Sunday in Ritchie Hospital, Cascade, where she had been a patient for three months.

Rev. Charles Mead, pastor of the church, will conduct the service and interment will be in Vale Summit Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband and three sons, Walter, Richard and John, at home; her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beeman, Lonaconing; two step brothers, Richard Beeman, Piedmont; and Robert Beeman, Mt. Savage and a sister, Velma Beeman, Ohio.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

MRS. WEASENFORTH RITES

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—A funeral service for Mrs. Alice Weasenforth, St. Inigoes, Md., who died Friday in the Leonardtown, Md. hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eileen Halterman, Laurel Dale, with Rev. O. C. Mitchell, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Queen's Point Cemetery, Kesner.

The body is at the Halterman residence.

SAMUEL J. PYLES RITES

FORT ASHEY, W. Va.—A funeral service for Samuel Jefferson Pyles, 84, who died Sunday morning at his home here, will be conducted at 2 p. m. today in the Methodist church here. Interment will be in Fort Ashby Cemetery.

He was born at Green Spring, September 19, 1864, the son of the late Thomas and Jane Orndorff Pyles. His wife, Mary Parker Sparks Pyles, died five years ago.

He is survived by three sons, Thomas, Charles and William, all of Fort Ashby; two daughters, Mrs. Beattie Twigg, Fort Ashby, and Mrs. Harry Biedinger, Green Spring; 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

JENNINGS SERVICE

KEYSER, W. Va.—A funeral service for Otto V. Jennings, who died at Potomac Valley Hospital Friday night, was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Grace Methodist Church with Rev. H. S. Myerly, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Queens Point Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were H. I. Dayton, P. F. Kayser, Jr., M. J. Winters, Parley Diehl, M. A. Delio, and James Cutter. Honorary pallbearers were C. D. Hines, W. C. Hollen, J. H. Teitenburg, A. C. Wells, Palmer Paris, C. M. Chiswick, L. W. Kibler, J. F. Stevens, R. C. Caldwell and C. F. Ashenfelter.

MRS. JOHN H. GRESS

MEYERSDALE, Pa.—Mrs. Nellie V. Hiner Gress, 63, died Sunday morning at her residence on Main Street, Meyersdale. She was born February 27, 1885 in Somerset County, the daughter of George and Emma Altmeier Hiner.

In addition to her husband she is survived by the following children: Charles E. Swindell, Route 1, Salisbury, and Mrs. Randall Shearer, Conowingo, Pa. Also surviving are two brothers, George Hiner, Isabel, Pa.; Herbert Hiner, Chicago, Ill.; a half brother, William Altmeier, Pitsburg, Pa.; a half sister, Mrs. Milton Lee, Route 3, Meyersdale. Six grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Price Funeral chapel here by Rev. Howard K. Hiner, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church. Interment will be made in Union Cemetery.

CHARLES ROBERT BUSKEY

MEYERSDALE, Pa.—Charles Robert Buskey, 66, prominent Summit Township poultry farmer, died at his home Sunday at 11 p. m. He was born in Somerset County, the son of Jacob and Anna Lindeman Buskey, both deceased.

He is survived by his widow, Anna Kathryn O'Donnell Buskey, and three children: Mrs. Mary Lecher, Robert J. Buskey, Mrs. Kathryn Hopkins, Mrs. Juanita Terry and Jack Buskey, all of Pittsburgh. In addition he is survived by one brother, Oliver A. Buskey, Akron, O. and the following sisters: Mrs. Laura Smith, Santa Fe, N. M.; Mrs. Mary Spence, Meyersdale; Mrs. Stella White, Mrs. Ruth Grahame, both of Akron, O. and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the Konhaus Funeral Chapel here Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Nazie, pastor of Amity Reformed Church. Interment will follow in Union Cemetery.

Home After Operation

BARTON — Miss Margaret Ann Brown is spending several weeks at her home here recuperating after an operation at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where she is a student nurse. Miss Brown came as far as Washington by plane.

Unmarried Woman Was Originally Called a Spinster Because She Was Supposed to Be Occupied in Spinning Her Wedding Clothes

For Sale — All Household Furniture 9 Ormand St. Frostburg. Adv.—N-T-Oct. 19

White Enamel Coal Range. 94 Mt. Pleasant St. Frostburg. Adv.—N-T-Oct. 19

FOR SALE

White Enamel Coal Range. 94 Mt. Pleasant St. Frostburg. Adv.—N-T-Oct. 19

Byrnes Reports Carrier Service May Be Extended

Postal Inspector Visits Frostburg

FROSTBURG — Postmaster Michael J. Byrnes has announced that plans are underway to have the U. S. Postoffice Department extend carrier service in Frostburg beyond the present boundaries.

He reported that many requests from various sections have been made for this improvement in the service.

Byrnes stated that Frostburg carrier routes have had only minor extensions in the past 25 years. During that time increase in population and mail volume has been rapid, he added.

Weighing and counting of mail and inspection of city delivery routes have already been completed by a postoffice inspector as a preliminary step toward extending the routes and adding more carriers.

At present four carriers deliver maximum loads over their routes. If the proposed extension of boundaries is approved, at least two more carriers will be added to the regular staff.

A number of streets in the city have been extended, Byrnes said, and the new sections opened and developed are beyond present boundaries. Residents of these areas either get mail at the general delivery window at the postoffice or install boxes at points on the present routes nearest their homes.

FOR RENT

For Rent—Large store room with living quarters above. Corner Main and Grant Streets, Frostburg. Apply 206 E. Main Street. Adv.—N-T-Oct. 19

REPAIRING

Sewing and Washing Machines, Vacuum Sweepers. Parts for all makes. Phone 2541. James Jenkins, 52 Douglas Ave., Lonaconing, Md. Adv.—N-T-Oct. 19

FOR SALE

1 General Electric Flat Plate Ironer, Reasonable. 44 Winchester Lever Action Rifle, Shell Included, 1 Globe Spark Plug Cleaner, New, Phone Frostburg 745-R. Adv.—N-T-Oct. 19

Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration

(All Makes & Models) 24 Hour Service Washer & Sweeper Repair BILL'S APPLIANCE REPAIR Wm. W. Hyde 37 Green St. Phone 19-J Frostburg, Md.

Upholstering . . . Rugs

DURALIZED CLEAN A scientific method brings back the newness to the fabric with professional care. To Economize . . . Duralize! With Proofing, Guaranteed Five Years G. V. Lammert & Son Phone Frostburg 95-M

GENERAL REPAIRS

On All Make Automobiles Expert Body and Fender Repair Work ST. CLOUD MOTOR CO. Frostburg, Md. Phone 441

Pennsylvania Big Vein Coal

\$8.00 ton Netz Trucking Service Park St.—Frostburg Phone 513-J-X

TUESDAY PALACE

"MIRACLE OF THE BELLS" Starring Fred MacMurray — Frank Sinatra — Vali STARTING WED — "RED STALLION" TUESDAY LYRIC Double Feature "Susie Steps Out" Starring David Bruce — Nita Hunter "Heart of Virginia" Starring Janet Martin — Robert Lowery

In Memoriam

In memory of my beloved husband, who was killed accidentally while serving in Germany two years ago, October 19, 1946. Two years ago today. My happiness and future was cut aside because God decided your time had come. Leaving me here on earth with empty arms. Why do you not come back? But you did not. I am glad to have you home. But you can't join with me in grief. My death has left a void in my life. That no one could ever fill. And when the one you love is gone. Then part of you is gone. And when I meet him over there. My plans will all be filled. Because God will build a home for us. Of joy and happiness. Sadly missed by his wife and daughter. Myrtle and Barbara Short.

In memory of my darling son and brother, Pfc. David M. Short, who was killed accidentally while on guard duty in Germany August 19, 1946. Two years ago today, you were taken away from me. I was hard to believe, but God knows best. We will meet him up there. And when that day comes. We will all be happy. We stand by your grave. And when the grass dies and the flowers fade. But our love never dies for you. We hope you are safe in the arms of God. Until we meet.

My mother, Father, Brothers and Sister. In loving memory of John C. W. Black, who died 6 years ago, October 19, 1942. We journey all through life—one goes ahead. And none say of the one: "That one is dead!" It is not so—He has but gone before. Bringing love's message to the other shore. And in our time we all shall take that road. To glad reunion in our son's abode. Wife & Children.

2—Automotive

LATE 48 Ford Super Deluxe convertible. 8 cylinder, 100 H.P. radio, heater. Original owner. Excellent condition. \$2,800.00. Call 4133. Phone 4823-J. 6 p.m.—9 p.m.

OLDS 2 door sedan, reconditioned '40 motor. Phone 1423-R.

CADILLAC coupe, excellent condition. E. P. Price. Phone 2922.

1941 NASH 4-door sedan, 2 tons, like new. Phone 3162-R.

Indian Motorcycles

WHIZZER MOTORS—SERV-CYCLES. CORROBORO CYCLE CO. 232 N. Centre St. Phone 309.

1938 BUCAR, good condition. Radio, heater, hydraulic. 1975. Phone 4234-M.

REO Trucks - Buses

RAUPACH'S GARAGE. Bow & N. Mechanic Sts. Phone 4160.

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKES. Expert Repairs, Parts and Accessories. Wheel Repair, Time Payments. VET'S BICYCLE SALES-SERVICE. 8 Front at Union St. Phone 1936-R.

BUYING! SELLING! CARS. MOORE MOTOR SALES. 239 N. Mechanic. Phone 2733.

International Harvester. Authorized Dealer. Trucks. Farm Tractors & Machinery. THE LIGHT & DECKER CO. 215 S. Centre St. Phone 2629.

AIRPLANE, three place 2-5-A Piper. Cessna, \$550 or best offer. Phone 275-W-1.

1935 DESOTO sedan for sale. Good condition. \$175. Apply 525 Fairview St.

NASH SERVICE

We Specialize in Painting Body and Fender Work. THE M-G-K MOTOR CO. 221 Glenn St. Phone 2300.

ENSEY'S AUTO MACHINE

Best Quality Machines—100% Guaranteed. MACHINE WORK & MOTORS REBUILT. REAR 230 N. CENTRE. PHONE 887.

1933 FORD V-8 coupe, good condition. Good tires. Phone 2948-J.

Better Cars For Less at

JOHNSON'S AUTO EXCHANGE. 325 S. Centre St. Phone 2227.

1936 FORD SEDAN. Excellent body in a little rough. Priced for quick sale—\$250. 142 Thomas St. Phone 4907.

C & M MOTOR SALES

Buy's 'Em High. Sells 'Em Low. Cumberland Motor Sales. 14 Wineston St. Opp. A & F. Phone 4531. Open Evenings.

REBUILT MOTORS

ALL MAKES AND MODELS. Workmanship & Material. Guaranteed Same as New. CHEVROLET FORD \$100 UP. Cash or Terms.

Motor Rebuilders

255 N. Centre St. Phone 4782.

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE. 219 N. Mechanic. Phone 143.

Frantz Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile Sales-Service All Makes. Body, Fender and Radiator Service. 162 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1994.

Harley-Davidson

MOTORCYCLE CO. Motorcycle & Bicycle Sales & Service. 301 VIRGINIA AVE. PHONE 2942.

TOWING

Day or Night. PHONE 395. Taylor Motor Co.

USED CARS

We Buy 'Em. We Sell 'Em. Member: Associated Used Car Dealers of Md. BABY MOTOR SALES. 21 Wineston St. Phone 4812.

CENTRAL MOTOR MART

"The Home of Good Clean Used Cars." We Buy, Sell and Trade. TELEPHONE CUMBERLAND 4887. 250 North Mechanic St.

Chevrolet Sales

GENERAL REPAIRS & SERVICE. HYNDMAN MOTOR CO. Phone 26. Hyndman, Pa.

THOMPSON BUICK CORP.

SALES & SERVICE. WASHINGTON—PORCELAINIZING. 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470.

WILL TRADE 1946

Civilian Jeep, practically new. Fully equipped. For sale. Call Mr. C. R. White. P.O. Box 51, City.

PACKARD SALES & SERVICE

Ft. Cumberland Motors, Inc. 361 Frederick St. Phone 2665.

48 Chev. 40 Olds. 40 Buick

40 Pk. Pickup. RED'S USED CAR SALES. 722 GREENE ST.

2—Automotive

42 Chevrolet Coach. Bob's Garage-Ford Ave. at Roberts. On Road to Airport. Ph. 4792-J.

OUT OF TOWN BARGAINS—1948 Willys

Jeepster 1948 Willys pickup truck. 1947 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1946 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1945 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1944 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1943 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1942 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1941 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1940 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1939 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1938 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1937 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1936 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1935 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1934 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1933 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1932 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1931 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1930 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1929 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1928 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1927 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1926 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1925 Willys Jeep, 4000 miles, 4800 down. 1924 Willys Jeep, 4000 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Miller's Death Termed Accident By Dr. Deming

Medical Examiner Says Man Fell From Bridge

The death of Louis C. Miller, 60-year-old railroad worker whose body was found Sunday morning in Wills Creek, near Locust Grove, was termed "accidental" last night by Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner.

The man apparently "misstepped" while crossing a Baltimore and Ohio railroad bridge, according to Dr. Deming, who said death resulted from a pulmonary hemorrhage caused by injuries suffered in a 35-foot fall.

The medical examiner said Miller fell about 3 p. m. Saturday and lived until 6 a. m. Sunday morning. He was discovered lying face up in eight inches of water in Wills Creek.

Maryland State Police, who were called to investigate Miller's death after the body was discovered by David O'Baker, 14, Locust Grove, said the man was walking on the railroad tracks from Corriganville to Cumberland when he fell from the bridge.

Cpl. Harry Holsinger said Miller, who resided at 8 Smith Street, this city, was last seen at 7:30 p. m. Saturday when he left the Corriganville Fire Hall. It was reported Miller, a freight conductor for the Western Maryland Railway, had been drinking beer in the fire hall.

Dr. Deming's report explained that Miller missed his step while crossing the bridge and fell between the tracks and the side of the bridge. The man struck a supporting beam in the fall. Dr. Deming said, and suffered fractures of several ribs.

There is no foot path on the bridge, Cpl. Holsinger explained, and a single misstep in the dark would have caused the fall.

Investigating authorities said Miller had gone to Corriganville early Saturday night to visit his brother-in-law, Harry C. Walters, who was seen at the fire hall with Miller.

County authorities and Maryland State Police have been investigating the case since Sunday morning.

A funeral service will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Wolford Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Miller was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.



"ACCIDENTAL DEATH"—Louis C. Miller, 60, 8 Smith Street, died as the result of an accidental fall from a B. and O. bridge into Wills Creek, near Locust Grove, Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said last night. The Western Maryland Railway freight conductor was found dead Sunday morning.

Immunization Of Children Against Diphtheria Urged

13 Cases Of Disease Reported Since July

With 13 cases of diphtheria reported to the Health Department since July 1, Dr. Wm. R. Frantz, city and county health officer, yesterday urged parents to have their children immunized against the disease.

All children up to high school age should be immunized, Dr. Frantz said.

This can be done either by private physicians or at the weekly immunization clinics held each Saturday morning from 9 until 12 at the Health Department offices.

"When diphtheria is present in the community, throat cultures should be made when patients complain of severe sore throats," Dr. Frantz said.

Analysis of the culture will determine whether diphtheria germs are present.

The disease is extremely contagious and can be spread by coughing.

Dr. Frantz warned:

Of the 13 cases reported since July 1, all but one were children.

Dr. Frantz pointed out that several immunizations of diphtheria toxoid do not hurt children and give added protection against the disease, since the length of immunity in each individual case cannot be predicted.

In the case of adults, Dr. Frantz said, the Shick test is generally given to determine whether the person is susceptible to the disease. If the test is positive, small doses of diphtheria toxoid are given, depending on the person's physical reaction.

During the past few months the Health Department has been keeping a special record of births. When each infant reaches the age of six months, a card is sent to the parents advising them to have the child immunized against common contagious diseases, either by a physician or at the well-baby clinics.

Senator Taylor Says His Party Stands For Peace

Progressive Rally Attracts About 300

"The main issue in the present political campaign is peace or war," and the Progressive Party stands for peace," Sen. Glen H. Taylor, vice presidential candidate on the Henry Wallace ticket, told an audience of about 300 at the State Armory last night.

"The critical tension in the world today is largely the deliberate creation of a Wall Street military clique which took over control of our government from a weak and vacillating chief executive soon after President Roosevelt died," Sen. Taylor declared.

"Harry Truman is not a bad little fellow," Taylor continued, "but he has become the respectable front for a gang of ruthless men... the same gang which financed and put Hitler into power." These men, and he mentioned particularly Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Gen. Draper, "both of Wall Street's Dillon-Reed Company which helped finance Hitler," as part of the "crowd no winning the country and heading it toward war."

He mentioned also John Foster Dulles, whom he charged is a member of a Wall Street law firm which had been intimately connected with the cartels of Germany. Dulles is very busy behind the scenes, Taylor declared, and if Dulles is elected, then he can come out in front because he is a Republican.

Thinks Honorable Peace Possible

"Until these men are repudiated by the American people," Senator Taylor told his audience, "we cannot realistically hope to end the cold war, nor can we have peace in our time."

"I believe we can get along with Russia and the Russian people," Taylor said. "The Russians live better in peacetime than they do in wartime, and do not want war. The people who are whipping up war hysteria are the same people who engineered the invasion of Russia after World War I. I maintain Hitler's rise to power and I maintain we cannot have peace and goodwill until we are rid of them."

The Progressive believes, he continued, that an honorable peace without appeasement is possible. The party believes, he said, that labor should be freed from the shackles of the Taft-Hartley act and that workmen should be given sane and just treatment with fair labor laws.

Taylor said "freedom of speech is vanishing from this country. There is no freedom of speech when a man must be afraid he will lose his job if he speaks his mind or takes part in new ideas and new political parties."

Endorsing Henry Wallace for president, Taylor said, "Don't be surprised if we win this election. The Democrats can't win on their record with labor and their failure to continue the principles of Roosevelt. The Republicans would scrap."

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PROGRESSIVE RALLY-- This is a picture of the Progressive Party's political rally at the State Armory last night, which was addressed by Senator Glen H. Taylor and other speakers. Taken from the rear of the drill shed, looking toward the platform, the photo shows that less than half of the seats were filled. The Democratic Administration, as well as the Republican party candidates came under the attack of the Progressives who declare the major issue is peace or war.

Paper Company Begins Workers' Pension Program

Stockholders Approve Plan Overwhelmingly

NEW YORK, (Special)—Stockholders of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company by an overwhelming majority approved a contributory pension plan for hourly paid employees of the company at a special meeting held here yesterday.

More than 99 per cent of the shares of common stock represented at the meeting were voted in favor of the pension plan. A total of 154,115 shares, out of 902,422 shares outstanding, was represented, either by proxy or in person.

The plan was drawn by the management to become effective on June 1, 1948, subject to ratification by the stockholders. The plan now covers more than 4,500 employees enrolled as of or since that date. Any hourly paid employee who has reached age 30 may join the plan, provided he has at least a year's service. It is expected that the great majority of 2,500 employees not yet eligible will join as soon as they reach 30 or complete their year's service.

Company Bears Cost

Based on actuarial studies of current payrolls it is estimated that the cost of funding past service benefits, which is borne entirely by the company, will be \$3,153,000. The company's portion of the costs necessary to fund the future service benefits if the plan for the first full year is estimated at \$400,000. Part of the costs of future service benefits will be covered by members' contributions.

Membership in the plan as of September 1, 1948, was represented by the following numbers at the company's six plants:

Covington, Va., 1,271; Lake, Md., 1,107; Mechanville, N. Y., 765; Rome, Pa., 339; Williamsburg, Pa., 317; and Charleston, S. C., 470. Twenty-eight hourly paid employees of the company's Woodland office at Summerville, S. C., had joined the plan by September 1.

Discuss Retirement Plan

At the meeting the stockholders also approved amendments to a retirement plan for salaried employees, which was originally instituted in October 1944. Revisions in the salary plan were proposed by the directors in August so that benefits, contributions and a number of other provisions would parallel those of the hourly paid plan. These changes now become effective as of October 1, 1948.

More than 99 per cent of the stock present was voted in favor of these changes.

At the outset the revised salary plan will cover approximately 700 employees. As of September 1, 1948, a total of 677 of the 698 salaried employees eligible were members of the plan. All these employees are expected to continue membership under the amended plan. In addition several employees who have not been members in the past have become eligible and will join for the first time. Nearly 600 other salaried employees are not yet eligible to join, but may enroll on the first of the month after they meet the requirements.

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Jack Frost Registered For Autumn, Winter Season In Tri-State Area

Snow Reported In Garrett, Thomas

Nippy Jack Frost who colored the leaves of area trees on brief visits during the past couple of weeks, yesterday unfolded cold weather and snow appeared that indicated he is ready to take up permanent residence.

While he "puffed" a few short snow flurries in the city yesterday morning, and brought "shivering" temperatures, his real visitation was made in nearby Thomas, W. Va., where the ground was covered with two inches of snow.

Garrett County also received notice of his arrival when snow began falling about 2 a. m. yesterday and continued until the fields were their traditional winter white, even if it was a thin garment only an inch and a half thick.

At Frostburg, where the air has been nippy for several days, Mr. Frost also laid out some of his robes and residents of the area awoke yesterday to find the ground covered with snow that melted fairly shortly after daybreak.

Even in the areas where his registration was not so pronounced Frost was lightly written on roof tops and open fields and the pumpkins were ready for picking.

In the lower Georges Creek section of Allegany County it was "cold" without the added glamor of the first snow flurries, but the 20 degree temperature readings left no doubt that Jack Frost was making early calls that should serve as warning to motorists that automobile radiators would freeze if not tended to.

The snow flurries were reported in Cumberland about 7 a. m. yesterday, and the weatherman said that Jack Frost was only able to reach the 44 degree mark even as the sun shone through the afternoon hours.

It grew colder rapidly as the daylight ebbed, and at 11 o'clock last night freezing weather had gripped the city with the thermometer registering 30 degrees above.

Traditional cold spots like Deal, Pa., were checking mercury readings of 26 degrees above, and in Garrett County it was still a shivering 20 degrees late yesterday morning.

In the western language it was the first killing frost of the autumn season, and forecasters predicted the mercury would drop into the 20's in this western end of the state early this morning.

The prediction for today indicated that Jack Frost would not take too firm a grip on the Tri-State area immediately, however, with the weatherman calling for "some milder weather in the afternoon today."

Imperial Heads To Be Guests At Khorassan Caucus

Convention To Be Held Here Saturday

At least three imperial officers are expected to attend the annual district convention of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan in Wabasha Temple here Saturday.

The affair, which will bring delegates from six states and the District of Columbia, will convene at Queen City Hotel Saturday at 2:30 p. m. with business sessions scheduled to last until 4:30 p. m.

The evening program will include a dinner and an initiation ceremony with the imperial officers, Carl R. Mitchell, Cincinnati, O., secretary; Frank D. Sheppard, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, prince, and Frank F. Luthardt, Baltimore, foundation fund secretary, attending.

The three national figures will make their official visit to the district during the convention and are scheduled to speak at the dinner.

A state committee will be named at the afternoon session to conduct the annual speaking contest which carries a \$1,000 scholarship for the winning high school student. State winners will compete in a national contest for the scholarship.

Luthardt is expected to explain the foundation fund which provides financial loans for the children of Khorassan members who need money to complete their education.

The Daniel F. Summers fund which provides similar services for members' children seeking advance education will also be discussed at the afternoon business session.

S. S. Lewis, district deputy imperial prince, will preside over the convention session and Alva Gortner, Oakland, grand chancellor, will name the speaking contest committee for Maryland.

Approximately 22 temples from the district are expected to be represented at the convention Saturday.

Lerner Clerks Get \$2 Hike

Sales clerks of the Lerner Shop last night accepted a company offer of a \$2 weekly pay hike and time and a half pay for all over 40 hours during Christmas week.

C. E. Stutzman, business agent for Local 654, Retail Clerks Union, CIO, announced the contract terms, which will be retroactive to August 1, and said the contract will likely be signed this week.

The overtime clause will make the long Christmas week optional with employees but guarantees them time and a half for all over 40 hours, a pay clause which was effective at all times but the holiday week in the old contract.

Contract negotiations with the Taylor and Darling Shops will continue, according to Stutzman, who said a settlement is expected shortly. "Small differences will have to be taken up, but agreement is expected," Stutzman explained.

The Lerner Shop contract expired July 31, and negotiations have been underway since a few weeks before the past ended.

Four Treated At Local Hospital

Donald Mencer, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mencer, 548 Pine Avenue, was treated at Allegany Hospital yesterday after he fractured his left elbow while playing football.

Joseph Fanelli, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Fanelli, 424 North Centre Street, was treated at the same hospital after a dog bit him on the right leg last night. Attached to his injuries were not serious.

Ray White, Valley Road, received treatment for injuries sustained to his ankle when he twisted it while at work for the B. and O.

Vickie Lease, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lease, Cresaptown, was treated for a slight laceration of the face sustained while she was playing at her home.

Motorist Posts Bond After Accident

A man booked as Sherman R. Parker, 434 Pine Avenue, posted \$5 bond last night on a careless driving charge after police said, his car collided with the parked machine of H. W. Davis, 627 Maryland Avenue.

Investigating officers said Parker was driving south on Maryland Avenue when the accident occurred in front of Davis' home. Parker is scheduled for a hearing Friday.

Officers James Brown and Carl Stouffer investigated.

Engineers To Hold Oyster Supper

The October meeting of the Engineers' Club of Cumberland will be held in the form of an oyster supper tomorrow night at Ali Ghan Country Club. Oysters will be served on the half shell and cooked in various styles.

The barber shop quartet of the Frostburg Young Men's Republican Club will present a program after supper. The quartet, which recently won the Tri-State Barber Shop Quartet Contest in Lonsdale, includes William Zeller, Grant H. Peters, Darrell Zeller and David Bender, all of Frostburg.

Lewis To Install GOP Club Officers

Deputy Sheriff Edgar M. Lewis, a member of the Republican State Central Committee of Allegany County, will install incoming officers of the South End Republican Club tonight at 7:30 at club headquarters, 429 Virginia Avenue.

Club officers announced yesterday that the dance previously scheduled for tonight has been postponed until tomorrow night.

Local Briefs

Capt. Quackenbush of the United States Navy, who accompanied the Navy-Bay expedition to Little America last year, will describe his experiences during "Operation Frigid" as guest speaker at the Cumberland Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting Thursday at Central YMCA.

The Virginia Avenue Parent-Teacher Association will name new committees at a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the school. Refreshments will be served following the business session.

Richard Simmons of the Frederick Lions Club will address the members of the Cumberland Lions at a luncheon-meeting at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at Central YMCA. His subject will be "Color Art in Printing."

Knobly Mountain Post No. 136, American Legion, Ridgeley, W. Va., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. Team captains for a membership campaign beginning today and ending December 31 have been chosen and team members will be picked tonight. The captains are Harry Deitrich, William C. Knierr and William Thompson. The two losing teams will entertain the winning team with a free "feed" according to Commander Carl G. Brant.

The United Democratic Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Democratic Cosmopolitan Club, North Mechanic Street.

Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for the 1949 membership drive will be made and refreshments served after the meeting. George Bernhoff is in charge of the refreshment committee, according to James J. Kloran, post commander.

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Bowman's Addition Firemen Plan Dance

A masquerade dance will be held Wednesday, October 27, at 8 p. m. at Bowman's Addition Fire Hall, sponsored by volunteer firemen for the benefit of the fire company.

The dance is open to the public and a program of entertainment is arranged with prizes and novelties offered. Music will be furnished by the Modernaires. Herman Greise is chairman of arrangements.



COMMISSIONED-- City Police Officer Patsy Algieri (right) is shown above being sworn in as a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve by Lt. Edward Walker of Company D. Algieri is the second local policeman to join the unit. Sgt. Curtis McE. Kime having joined some time ago. Capt. Algieri formerly held a commission in the Army Reserve Corps. Commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of Officers Candidate School in 1943, he served with Merrill's Marauders in Burma and received the Silver Star for bravery in action. He also wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three bronze stars, the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Distinguished Unit Citation.

Young Democrats Plan Banquet

The Young Democrat Club of Allegany County made plans at their third organizational meeting last night in the Cosmopolitan Club for a county-wide rally and banquet to be held October 27 at 7 p. m. at the Club.

The banquet, designed to arouse interest in the new organization among Democrats of the county between the ages of 21 and 40, and to arouse interest in the present political campaign, will follow a tour of the county by a motor caravan, in the interest of the Democratic ticket.

William H. Buchholz, president, named Mrs. Thomas A. Kilduff and Mrs. James T. Kenny, Midland, to make arrangements for the banquet. Harry Kauffman will have charge of tickets, and a committee is to be named to select a toastmaster and guest speaker.

Buchholz welcomed 12 new members and said "it is encouraging that more young Democrats join the club at each meeting."

A meeting was scheduled for Monday, October 25, at 7:30 p. m.

Four Join Navy At Local Station

Four men have enlisted in the Navy at the local recruiting station, it was announced by Chief Torpedoman's Mate Edgar L. Schrader, recruiter.

They are Ernest Eugene Painter, 22, 308 Bedford Street, a veteran of 36 months' previous service with the Naval Reserve; Donald Wayne Bower, 17, Accident; Daniel Dale Shroul, 19, Barnum, W. Va.; and George Clair Grimes, 17, 722 Maryland Avenue.

Painter was sent to the Naval Training Center at Washington and the others have been assigned to Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill.

BIRTHS

Memorial Hospital reported the following births yesterday:

Mr. and Mrs. Max Welch, Fort Ashby, a son last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kolb, 143 Bedford Street, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bosley, Bedford Road, a son.

Allegany Hospital reported the following births yesterday:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook, Mt. Savage, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mastrino, Frostburg, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlile, 310 Waverly Terrace, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepley, Mt. Savage, a daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeMay, 140 Independence Street, a son Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Javage, Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of a daughter October 17 in Alexandria Hospital. Mrs. Javage is the former Billie Lee Corbin, 303 Decatur Street.

Local AAUW Branch To Hold Dinner Tomorrow Night At Country Club

The fourth annual Founder's Day dinner of Cumberland Branch, American Association of University Women, will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Cumberland Country Club.

Two movie films relating to the United Nations will be shown, "The People's Charter" and "Boundary Lines."

The dinner program will be under the general direction of the international relations group, which is headed by Mrs. Margaret Baker.

Mrs. Donald LaCross, social chairman in charge of the meeting, is being assisted by Mrs. John J. Hafer and Mrs. William F. McFarland.

Also on the AAUW schedule of ball activities is an open house event for new teachers in Allegany County to be held Sunday afternoon, November 7, from 3 until 5 o'clock at Frostburg State Teachers' College.

The event will be sponsored by the AAUW education and social committee, according to Miss Winifred Green, chairman of the former group.

Several appointments were announced recently by Mrs. Gilbert Miller, president.

Mrs. A. J. Mirkin has accepted the chairmanship of the family relations committee for the ensuing year.

Mrs. David G. Whitworth has been appointed social chairman, succeeding Mrs. C. Erich Roeder, who resigned.

Mrs. Russell Smalley is serving as acting news letter chairman until Mrs. James C. Martin is able to assume her duties in that capacity.

Court Completes Criminal Trials In Single Day

One Jury Trial In 34 Indictments

Something of a record was established in Circuit Court yesterday when Associate Judge Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., disposed of the entire Criminal Trials docket including 34 indictments in a single day session. A number of the traversers entered pleas of guilty, one case went to a jury trial and several others were heard before the Court.

Court attaches expressed considerable satisfaction at the expeditious manner in which the cases were conducted and said they could recall no term when as many Criminal Trials were completed in a single day.

Judge Bruce, serving in his first regular Court term since his appointment a few weeks ago, made a number of observations from the bench. In a case involving several youths, the Court deferred sentencing saying that it was not the Court's wish to place a blot against the record of any young man, if there was any other course.

Defers sentence

"A man's record stands against him, and a Court sentence becomes a part of that record. Employment is essential to every man and finding jobs is difficult if a man has a bad record." In view of the youthfulness of the traversers, the Court deferred sentence, so no record would appear against the boys.

In other cases, where men had previous records, or where there was no evident hope of rehabilitation, Judge Bruce did not hesitate to hand down sentences and impose penalties.

The jury case was that of John H. Smith, charged with sale of intoxicants to a minor. Represented by John T. Fey, Smith entered a plea of not guilty. The prosecuting witness, it was reported, appeared to be more than 21 years of age, and the man who accompanied her to Smith's place where she bought beer, is more than 21. The state showed the young woman was 19.

Fined Minimum Of \$25

The jury returned a verdict of guilty and a sentence of \$25. Judge Bruce is fixing a penalty in view of the circumstances.

Judge Bruce thanked the jury for their recommendation and said the Court would take it into consideration. He then imposed the minimum fine of \$25.

Re. H. Hutzler and Ralph Edward Hutzler entered a plea of guilty to a similar charge of selling intoxicants to a minor. Each was fined \$25 and costs.

Michael D. Leslie, former amateur boxer, charged on four counts of larceny one day last month, was sentenced to 90 days in the Maryland House of Correction on each charge with the terms to run concurrently.

Leslie, who was implicated in the ransacking of cars in the Corriganville section during the early months of the Corriganville case, has a previous record and the court stated it had to impose a prison term.

Three other youths, James W. Northcraft, James C. Castleman, and Donald E. Portness, who were arrested on the same charges in the Corriganville case, have no previous police records and their counsel, William L. Wilson, Jr., asked the court for leniency as they wished to enlist in the armed forces.

Judge Bruce commented that he would have the docket marked sentence deferred in order not to block their entry into the service. In the event they are rejected by the military services they will be brought before the court for sentencing. Judge Bruce commented that Leslie had "influenced the youths in the thefts."

Michael Francis O'Malley, a former convict, was sentenced to 18 months in the Maryland House of Correction on a charge of breaking and entering. One year prison terms were also imposed on three other counts in the indictment with the terms to run concurrently.

O'Malley has a previous record of conviction in Missouri and Florida and entered four different Cumberland establishments while the Fairgrove cases were underway in July. He refused to allow the court to appoint counsel for him.

Thomas Morgan was sentenced to 18 months in the Maryland House of Correction on a charge of breaking and entering. He has a previous police record.

Alvin Lee McKenzie, 17, of Frostburg, had his sentence deferred in four cases of burglary. He has served 45 days in the county jail since his arrest and Judge Bruce said due to his youth he would not place sentence in that place a blot on his record. The court commented that in these days employment is hard to find in cases where court records indicated a conviction on a criminal charge.

The youth promised to make restitution. He told the court he had employment promised by a Frostburg coal concern. The youth has no previous police record.

Paul Samuel Corbin, of McCoole, received a one year suspended sentence on a charge of forgery. He was accused of forging another man's name and cashing a check for \$45. He was ordered to make restitution within two weeks.

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